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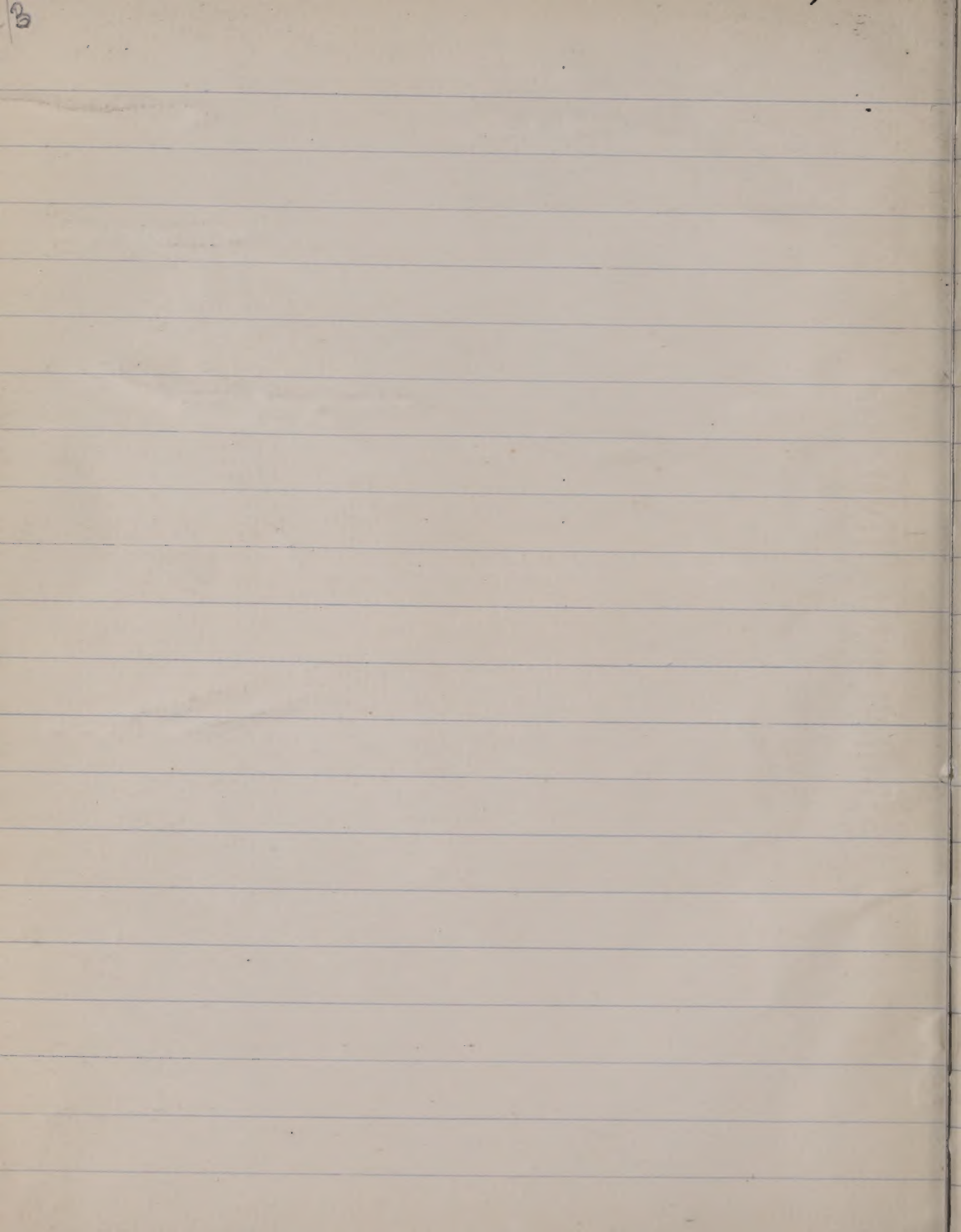
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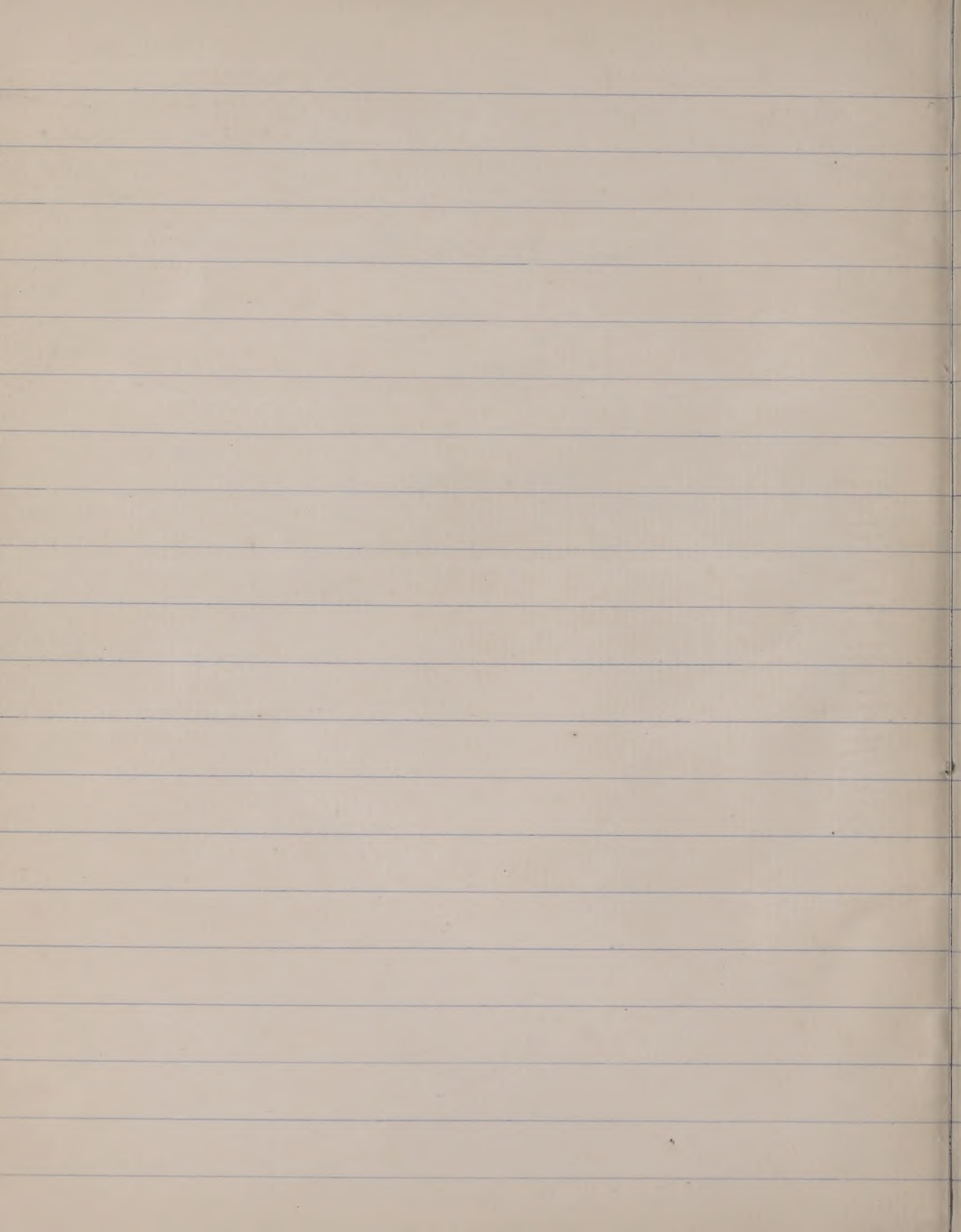


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Diary  
(July 1899)

Liverpool

Tuesday July 25

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Tuesday Aug. 1

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Mary's shoes, after Monday night's difficulty, were sent back. And, after one or two changes, the matter was happily settled. Made no entries all these days. Shopping and errands. Difficulty to get our clanking back from the laundry. Weather warmer. Think it was Wed'y that we went to call at Mrs Jonathan Hall's: left Argentina

there, and Mary and I were driven, in Mr. John Hall's carriage, (wh. was sent for us) to his home, where we stayed about 3 hours, & he sent us in a cab to the Mersey R.R. Birkenhead Central Station, where Argentina was awaiting us, attended by Mrs Jonathan Hall. Back at our lodgings by 11. P.M. On Sat'y afternoon & evening, we again visited Mrs Jonathan Hall.

On Sabbath <sup>30</sup> A.M. we attended a Wesleyan Church, in



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Grove St.; and, in the evening, at a Free Methodist,  
On Sabbath afternoon, we then enjoyed an hour's  
singing of hymns; and I read aloud a story of  
the massacre of St Bartholomew, to Mary & Augustyn.

On Monday A.M. was packing of trunks; and  
shopping in afternoon, at Owen Owens's. On Tuesday  
Aug<sup>1</sup> again packing. On Wed<sup>y</sup>, we were all up,  
before 7. A.M. Breakfast at 8. A.M., Off in a cab,  
with Augustyn's baggage at 9. A.M. At the  
landing stage, by 9.30. A.M. Mr. Alexander met us  
there, Young John Hall & <sup>a</sup> Miss Gardner came to say  
good-bye to Augustyn. The transfer-boat took us  
to the "Volta", lying in the stream at 10.30, on the  
boat, met Capt. Button, who introduced us to  
his wife, & 2 young ladies. Only a few minutes on  
the "Volta", gave the chief steward a good fee  
to attend to Augustyn's wants. Back to the  
landing-stage, by 11. A.M. "Volta" starting. Back to  
our lodgings by omnibus. On route, saw a trial of  
automobiles. Mary & I at our packing, dinner, &



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paying board-bill, Appointed hour for 3.45, But  
Mary was not ready, & delayed it till 4.15, Cab  
came at 4.25. Good-bye to the Noel family.

On the way, stopped at 64 South Castle, to leave  
off 4 of our trunks. At Woodside Ferry by 5. P.M.

At Birkenhead side, took a hansom, for 3 shillings,  
to Mr. John Hall's by 5.45. Jennie, The sons, -

Robert, Jonathan, Ancell, Stanley (Godfrey away  
from home.) Pleasant evening in the playroom.

Thursday Aug. 3<sup>rd</sup> } In A.M. of 3<sup>rd</sup>, I went out to search for  
Friday " 4<sup>th</sup> } a laundry; lost my way on return; and,

when I reached Mr. Hall's, found that he had gone to  
business, - Mrs Hall shopping, - & Miss Hall & Mary to  
see the Museum & at George's Hall, Liverpool &  
Jennie on their return; & I engaged with them all,  
in quite a game of tag. Mr. & Mrs Welsh and a  
Miss Cameron, visitors, to supper & the evening; &  
music in parlor, with the Little Rose Hall & her violin  
duet with piano, & Mr. Hall's cornet song.

On the 4<sup>th</sup>, the A.M. was rainy; but, in the afternoon

Mrs Hall took Mary, self, & the sons, Ansell & Stanley, to the Agricultural Fair, at Waverley Park, Liverpool. Saw interesting leaping of horses over hedges, stone walls, & ditches; enormous horses, sheep, hogs, fowls, dogs, and beautiful flowers especially, fuchsias, & orchids, saw the yellow flower of Gabon, the "Allammedia". Returned, by electric tram, to a late supper. In the play-room with Mary & the boys, in the evening.

Saturday Aug. 5<sup>th</sup> } I wrote, during A.M. Early, in afternoon,  
Sabbath " 6<sup>th</sup> } we 2, with 8 of the family, were taken  
 on an excursion to Chester. In a large boat, we  
 rowed up the Dee, some 3 miles: visited the Eccles  
 Church rebuilding on the site of an old one; walked  
 through the grounds of Eaton Hall, belonging to the  
 Duke of Westminster; a herd of deer feeding, stopped  
 at a rural restaurant <sup>at Eccles Landing</sup> & ate a hearty lunch. On  
 the way back, many rowed. Took a hasty view of  
 the ruins of St John's Cathedral, - the outside view  
 of the new Cathedral, - on the old walls, - through  
 the old streets and old shops & old houses,



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Returned by 10. P.M., After going to bed, came a loud knocking of the ldd who brought my clothes from the laundry. On Sunday, weather rather threatening, after last night's rain. Were late, so we all went to the nearest church, the Presbyterian, Rev. Dr. Watson's, Raining in afternoon; read: In evening, to Christ ch., Episcopal, with the Holt family.

Monday Aug. 7: Mary's birthday anniversary. Mr. Holt gave her a book. I wrote letters all morning. After lunch, Mr. Holt made an Excursion, for Mary's Birthday: He and Mary on bicycles, - Mr. Holt, myself, & Winnie, & the maid Mary, in one carriage; Mrs. Holt, Ansell, & Dorothy, in another, and Stanley riding Rex. We rode, all keeping together, 14 miles, over delightfully smooth roads, and through romantic hedges, farms, &c., to a place Puddington, to a farmer, who allowed us the use of his kitchen - table, to eat our lunch in & while it was being prepared, we walked to a neighboring church and wood, started back at 6.30. P.M., and in less than 6.00

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Home were back home.

Tuesday Aug. 8<sup>th</sup>. Writing all morning, May and Miss  
Halt shopping, in Birkenhead. After noon lunch, May  
& I went, by omnibus, to 64 South Castle, to put some  
bundles in our trunks, - left letters to be posted; I bought  
a shawl-stap, pencils & books, for the voyage, <sup>to America</sup> Rapidly  
walked to Bold St, to Meddington, the photographer, &  
gave directions about the proof of her photo. Then went  
rapidly to 81 Dale St, Mr. Halt's office. With him, to  
Woodside Pier; and thence, by boat, to New Brighton Tower.  
There met Mrs & Miss Halt, & lunched with them at a  
restaurant; music of string band; great variety of  
shows: elephant ride; toboggan; water - ate; lions  
& other beasts; gondolas; thousands of lights; the  
tower ball-room; up the tower by elevator; - magnificent  
view of the lights of Liverpool; terrific impression of  
height over 600 ft. Back to home by railway.

Wed. 9<sup>th</sup> Aug. } Wrote a letter to Miss Kingsley; and got  
Thursday " 10<sup>th</sup> } ready our valises, for going to steamer.  
Friday " 11<sup>th</sup> } Lunch was at 12. noon; & the carriage was



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ready to go at 12.30., started a little late, Mr. Holt on an errand of her own, with Ansell, to drive, Mary & self., At Woodside Ferry, just too late to catch the 12.40 boat. Across the ferry and on the Landing stage at 1.10. P.M. Was relieved to see that the "Belgenland" was not yet alongside the stage, Mr. Alexander awaiting us, some trouble in getting my valise open, to get money to pay his last bill. On board, but vessel delaying, still taking on freight. Mr. Holt came to see us off. Off at about 2.40. P.M. Met, at once, some "Wassland" fellow passengers, Mr. Emmett, & Mr. & Mrs. Feyzmann Davis. Became acquainted with a Mr. Waddell, who knew Mr. & Mrs. Boppell. On Thursday, rose with a cold, which I had taken, for lack of sufficient bed covers. At Queenstown, by 11. A.M. And then, out to sea, with a smooth water. Made a few acquaintances, Was introduced to the Captain, by one of the Company clerk, at the time of sailing on Wed. y. & was given a seat at his table. Mary's room-mate is pleasant looking, a Miss Bell & Miss Gabel. One of my room-mate is the

8) At Sea (Aug. 1899) <sup>α</sup> S. S. Belgenland

Mr. Stator, a fellow passenger on the "Waesland", who led the Concert given on that occasion,

<u>Saturday Aug. 12</u>	} Made no entries. Very few chances to excite; no whales; few porpoises; few ships; supposed ice-bugs, but they were really only small clouds on the horizon. No invitation was made by the Captain, either to me, nor the <del>Rev.</del> Methodist minister,
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<u>Friday " 18</u>	

Rev. Davidson, nor the Baptist Rev. Biggs. There was a Roman Cath. Irish priest, Fr. ~~Laughlan~~ <sup>Laughlan</sup>. As there was not to be any sermons, & only the Prayer Book by the Capt., I remained on deck reading my Bible.

There was no rough sea, nor any sea-sickness. On Wed'y night was a Concert, at which I gave a 10 minute acct. of my "Pursued by an Elephant", and Mary played a piano solo.

On Thursday A.M. was a tournament of "Shuffle-board" or "Lace-billiards", where Mr. Faxon won prize, & Mr. Knowley, the booky. & I was asked to present



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the booby prize. In the evening, in the saloon, were some voluntary exhibitions: of "dumb-orator" by Mr. Leake (the actor) and Mr. Seymour Davis; but, the first followed it by a rather vulgar acting, & recitation.

On Friday A.M. was the hoop-skirt tournament, in wh. a boy, John Borden, got the prize; & a girl Ethel — was second.

In the afternoon, a "tug-of-war". And, in the evening, "The Fairly's Waxworks", in wh. Mary represented Joan of Arc. To-day, at noon, we were 70.9 miles from Cape Henlopen, to wh. add the 90 miles to Phil<sup>a</sup> up the Delaware river; to there are yet 800 miles; which, at our present rate, will keep us till noon of Monday, for our arrival.

Sat. 7 Aug. 19'

Sabbath. " 20'

Monday " 21'

Tuesday " 22'

Wed. 17 " 23'

Thursday " 24'

Friday " 25'

Sat. 7 " 26'

Think it was in A.M. of Sat. 19', after running in fog, with fog-bells all the 19', that, after midnight, about 1. A.M. of the 20', Nantuxet Light was seen; & the steamer turned south to the mouth of Delaware Bay.

10) At Sea (Aug. 1899) "F.S. Belgeland".

No notice was given for any Sabbath services, until late on Sat., about 10. A.M., when Priest came with word from Captain to me (thinking me an Episcopal clergyman) asking me to conduct service. I was willing, but did not know how to "read prayers". At the Purser's suggestion, I asked the English Baptist, Rev. Roger Briggs, to read them, & his Station offered to show him how; & we asked the Norwegian Methodist, Rev. Sam-  
uelson to close with prayers, after I had made a short sermon-address. The service was quite acceptable to the passengers; except that the R.C. priest, Mr. Laughlin, did not attend, nor the other dozen R.C. I suspect that they stole & destroyed my mislaid copy of "Sister Rose", an historical novel of the St. Bartholomew massacre. In evening, informal hymn-singing, in the saloon. On deck, watching the approach to lighthouse on Jung coast. We went to bed shortly after 10 P.M., & a. I afterwards regretted; for, by 11 P.M., we sighted the Henlopen Light; & sent signal-light; & by 11.30, the pilot was taken on



Delaware Bay (Aug. 1899) Philadelphia

board. And, I went to bed at midnight, just as we entered the Delaware Bay.

By 5. A. M. of Monday, waked, and heard a report that the Government physician was ~~at~~ on board. After breakfast, in the saloon, signing the examination upon the Customs Papers. Slow advance up river against the tide, - passed Delaware City, Newcastle, Wilmington, Chester, &c. <sup>Philadelphia</sup> At the dock by 10. A. M.; & ashore by 10.30. Said good-by to but few, - Messrs Briggs, Clayton, Bratton, Waddell, Taffler, & Miss Gabel, & a few others. No one waiting on shore for me; a letter from Son Charles shows delay at the Customs; confusion due to lack of notice and arrangement. Gave my 6 pieces of baggage to an "American Express" man, who promised them for 3. P. M. At 15-15 Wallace St; Son Charles alone rushed into home; & he went out on an errand. I went down to Dr. Morton's, here about coming to Cape May. Returned to home, & waited waiting for the baggage, who did not come.

12) Philadelphia (Aug. 1891)

After 7. P. M. supper, in my anxiety, I went, against son Charles' advice, to hunt up the baggage. Started, in an ill mood at Charles' apparent indifference to the necessity for some action: missed my way, found the "American Express" office in a miserable back street of 119 League St. The woman in charge assured me the baggage wd. come - she said perhaps it had by that time come. A storm was coming. After exchanging from 3d St car to Fairmont Ave, rain began: I missed my way, & went wrong, & was quite wet when I reached home at a ~~late~~ <sup>about</sup> 9. P. M. The baggage had arrived, Charles, instead of seeming sympathetic for my wetting, spoke like "I hate you so!" This vexed me, & I spoke sharply. For wh., I was sorry, I was quite sympathetic. Changed our clothes.

After a late breakfast of Tuesday, went to P. R. R. office: bought tickets; notified Transfer Baggage Express to come for baggage by 2. P. M.; went to Reading Terminal, & notified "U. S. Exp."



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to come for 4 pieces (2 to Bayhead, & 2 to Whitesville)  
at 3 P. M., Went into a chiropodist's; but left, as  
they cd not serve me at once, At the house  
May & I packed up our things all day. Ex-  
-press people came. Left the house, at 3 P. M.,  
for Camden at Jersey, to Camden Federal st., Left  
Camden, at 4.10 P. M., for Cape May. Warm day, &  
cinders from locomotive. At Cape May, by 6 P. M.,  
& met by Dr. Norton, & his daughter, Mrs. Biddings &  
her 4 little children.

On Wed. A. M., Dr.  
Norton and May went bathing. In afternoon, he  
took me, in trolley-car, to Cape May Point, & was  
shown all through the U. S. Life-Saving Station; the  
keeper a religious & intelligent man, & interested  
in me, he gave us a baguet of his dabbles.

On Thursday afternoon, we all went to see the  
U. S. Life-Saving Practice exhibition, Life-cay, &  
Life breeches May, & Argus & mine. In evening,  
Dr. Norton took us to an exhibition of the  
"Mascot".

On Friday, Dr. Norton

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fishing, I had the cruise - to St. Michaels,  
by having <sup>on the beach</sup> Mrs Palmer at her tent read the lines  
of my hand. <sup>[See the last pages of this book]</sup> Miss Norton & May went bathing;  
they also went hally riding to Sewall's Point.  
Mrs Giddings went, with her children, to visit at  
Cape May Point. On Sat. y. Dr. Norton went to  
Philad<sup>a</sup>; I went again to Mrs Palmer's, at 9. A.M.,  
& took notes of what she <sup>had</sup> said, and, at 1. P.M.,  
allowed May also to go, & tested Mrs Palmer, by  
putting May's hand through a hole in the tent, so  
that she should not be seen or heard. In  
afternoon, wrote up this diary. In the evening,  
went to a concert, part of whose exercises I under-  
stood was a negro cake-walk; but I found it was  
vulgar negro dance.

Sabbath, Aug. 27<sup>th</sup> } Went to Presb. ch., Rev. Mr. Cockeins,  
Monday, " 28<sup>th</sup> } with May, & an aged lady of Chestnut  
Hill, a Miss Smith, cousin of Dr. Norton. In the  
afternoon, at 3. o'clk, went, with my African photographs,  
to the Star House, and showed them to Miss Smith



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and her nephew, Mr. Smith & his wife & their 2 young  
sons. At 4. P.M., went to Presb. Sab. Sch. with Mary  
and Mrs. Morton. In the evening, went alone to the  
Presb. ch., and heard Rev. E. P. Shields D.D., a former  
Pastor of Cape May, & now retired at Bridgeton. He  
remembered me from Theol. Sem. days.

On the 28. Was up by 5.45. Finished packing. sent off  
my trunk. At 6.30. A.M., went to breakfast, at Dr.  
Morton's. At 7. P.M., with Dr. Morton & Mary, on the  
P.R.R. to Camden, by 8.30. A.M.; and thence, at 9.20  
rail all way to Bayhead, by 11.20. A.M. At Mr. Foster's  
store, himself and son Julius, and Mr. Sherry. At  
the house, Mrs. Foster & all the children. A warm  
welcome. hearty dinner. In afternoon, Rev. J. S. Stewart  
D.D. and Mr. Noble Betts called, on a visit from  
their vacation at Asbury Park. After they were gone,  
I walked in the town, & saw the improvements; and  
the singular mode of sinking piles by means of  
forced streams of water. Went to bed early.

Tuesday, Aug. 29. A raw drizzly day. Went to the store,

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and bought stationery. Wrote letters all A.M. Mrs. Todd came, at noon, from Spring Lake. Wrote letters all afternoon, except to go into the parlor, to see Miss Stamford, and Mrs. Nellis. In the evening, came in Mrs. Foster's sister, Mrs. McIntyre, & her sister-in-law, Mrs. Van Natta, from Reading, Pa.

Wed. Aug. 30. Writing letters all morning. In afternoon, Rev. <sup>S.C.</sup> ~~Dickson~~, Supply of the Point Pleasant Ch., called to see me. Went with the <sup>Foster</sup> girl to the beach, in afternoon; but water was too rough for bathing. In evening, we all went, in 2 carriages, to Pt. Pleasant, to Prayer-Meeting. Met Mrs. Kibbie, (at whose house, in '91 or '92, I had visited with Mary; for her to bathe in the Manasquan River) During the day, nephew Edward Foster was being prepared for his return to Mt. Herman School (Moody's).

Thursday Aug. 31 } On consulting with Mrs. Todd, about her  
Friday Sept. 1 } plans for Mary and herself, I was exceedingly surprised & pained, to find that she had changed her intention, as expressed to me last Spring, was not making a permanent home in Washington.



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only was going there for boarding, during the winter, and that the future was all uncertain. I felt hurt in her assertion that she had given me no reason to think she would locate in Washington. This quite favored me, & I c'd eat little all day. A damp chilly day; but Mary and others still went in bathing. On Friday

felt better; the day was bright and warm; and all went in bathing. I was much interested in the process of sinking piles for the beach bulthead, by excavating the sand with streams of water from a hose. In the evening, by request, I told my story of "Pursued by an Elephant" to the family; and Miss Mary Stanford, Mrs & Miss Mc Intyre, & Mrs Van Note were invited in to hear.

Sat. Sept. 2. Had another short conversation with Mrs Todd, about her plans. And, shortly afterward, Mary came to inquire (I do not think she knew of Mr T's and my previous talk). It was a painful interview; what I had myself been thinking of, Mary having brought out, with tears, as to where her home wd. be, & whether I c'd.

not get her a home, with some other of my relatives, if Mrs Todd persisted in delaying making any for her, Mary & she very sensibly, and good; & the situation cut me to the heart. I must seek a home for her, if Mrs Todd does not. Went in bathing a little, while with Mary & the children; & in afternoon went cycling with her & Mrs Foster. Felt still the malarial remaining in my back. Have written many many letters this week; among the rest, long ones to Sister Beba and Annyentgen.


Sabbath Sept. 3<sup>rd</sup> A clear day. On carriage, with <sup>Foster</sup> Walter & 2 of the children, went to Pt. Pleasant Reb. Ch. at 8:30. At 10. A.M. Mrs Foster and I with one child went there. Mr. Foster, Mary & Mrs Todd & the other children remained at Bay Head Ch., where a Rev. <sup>Mr</sup> Bennett preached. In afternoon, weather much cooler. Read & prepared for the evening. In evening, we all, except the young children, went to ~~Bay~~ Pt. Pleasant Ch., I ~~met~~ preached a rising address, to a small audience & in the audience was Rev. D. Alden (husband of "Pansy"). A Rev. Livingstone,



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who asked me about Miss Dumas<sup>of Africa</sup>. Dr. ...  
me about Wavita Alvarez. And was introduced  
a Rev. ... from Western Pa; also a young theological  
student, a Mr. <sup>R.D.</sup> Schoonmaker , from Plainfield, who  
wishes to go to Africa, & who has my ideas of  
Industrial Education; perhaps the evening's ad-  
dress is providential, for the completion of my long-  
wished for plans for an Industrial School.

Monday Sept 4<sup>th</sup>. A bright day. Wrote an important letter  
to Sister Tillie. In afternoon, the others went in  
they said the water was quite ~~rough~~ <sup>calm</sup>; but I saw  
the waves were quite rough. In the evening, Miss  
Stamford came, on invitation, to hear my 2 stories of  
"Gorilla Hunt" and "The Fight with Myasok".  
After which, she, Mrs Todd, Mrs Foster, & I played logorhyme.  
Tuesday Sept 5<sup>th</sup> } In the morning, young Mr. Schoonmaker  
Wed 7<sup>th</sup> " 6<sup>th</sup> } came, from Point Pleasant, & had  
a long & most satisfactory conference with him,  
about his preparations, for his proposed coming to  
Africa. Went to the beach, & saw many in the boat

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Lakewood

in chance for bathing this season. Prepared our trunks.  
Early in afternoon, Mr Johnson, father-in-law of Jim  
at Thompson came, & took 2 of our trunks for William  
to change. And, at 5. P. M., Jim himself came; but, Mrs  
Todd was not ready, & she did not get off till  
at 6. P. M., taking another of our trunks with her. A  
very windy night. On Wed'y, we were all  
awake by 5.30 A. M.; at breakfast by 6. A. M.; and  
at exactly 7. A. M., we started, Mary on her wheel,  
and Mrs Foster & myself in the Walter. Foster driving, &  
our valises & small packages. Mary rode 5  
miles; then Walter rode the wheel for 2 miles, and  
Mrs Foster for 1 mile, & Mary again for 1 mile, &  
we reached Lakewood. I stopped at dentist  
Baileys, and arranged for mending of my broken  
tooth, at some early day. Then, we went on,  
Mary on her wheel, for 1 mile; then I took it;  
But, one pedal worked very hard, she took it  
again for 1 mile, then Walter for 1 mile, & then  
she took it again, & went ahead to "Willows"

Grange", where we arrived at 10.40. A. M., having made the distance in 20 minutes less than we had calculated. After dinner, at 2. P. M., Mrs. Foster left with Walter; & I went with Sam, taking with me my steamer trunk I had picked up on the way at Mr. Johnson's, he not having delivered it at Willow Grange the day before. And, we went, by way of Whiteville, where we stopped for 1/2 hour, & then Mrs. James Holman entertained us, with watermelon, & then, Mrs. Foster & Walter, at 3. P. M., drove on, for Bay Head, via Lakewood, & I stayed at Mrs. Holman's; little Helen Holman, who, at first was too timid to speak to me, became quite confidential, showing me her picture & playthings & by a Mr. Poppy, carrying cranberries for Mr. Holman, I sent Mary's trunk, which I had expressed from Phila., more than 2 weeks ago, to Mrs. Holman's care, to Mary at "Willow Grange". Mr. Poppy also rode, on the load of empty cranberry boxes to his father's house, he having come by bicycle from Lakewood.



Thursday, Sept. 7 } Went to "Willow Exchange", on the bay wagon  
Friday " 8" } that was taking a load of lumber to  
 the Sheffield farm, on the way. Returned with a  
 load of all my baggage that was at the "Exchange", & with  
 Mrs. Todd: Mary followed on her bicycle. They stayed  
 to dinner. And, after dinner, I opened my African  
 boxes, & showed the content to Mr. & Mrs. Holman, and  
 their household; and, with Mary's aid, divided the  
 things into 4 big lots for herself, Mr. Charles D. Morton,  
 and Cousin Jerry Aaron Lusk of Warren N.Y.; also 3  
 small lots for Mr. Deisher of Kutztown Pa., Mrs. Halway,  
 & Mrs. Foster of Bay Head. After Mrs. Todd had gone,  
 on a load of empty cranberry boxes, & a box I had  
 brought from Africa for Mary of her mother's bird-a-  
 trap, & Mary had gone on her wheel, I began to  
 arrange boxes for packing the different lots.

On Friday, a warm day. Spent the day packing the  
 5 lots, & sent Mrs. Foster's paper package to  
 Lakewood, in the afternoon, by Mrs. Holman's  
 carrying. <sup>that</sup> Mrs. H. was loaning to her maid servant;

Became quite tired packing off old address, on the 6 boxes. There came 1 letter for me, one for Mrs Todd, & 1 for Mary. Finished entirely the packing & sewing & nailing up of the 6 boxes: and wrote a long letter to Mr. Holman, of the Bible Society. Also, began to write a letter to Treas. Hand. A refreshing storm of rain at night.

Sat. 7 Sept. 9. Completed the marking of addresses on the boxes of copies, & had them all ready for freighting. In afternoon, Mr. Holman drove Mary and me, to see her cranberry bog, on the Butterfly creek; and then to another bog of his own, where some 116 Italian men, women and children were picking, under Mr. Fourners superintendence. Left Mary at Mrs Todd's: her potatoes had come from Liverpool. Little Jamie Holman not well. Old Mr. Charles Holman, of Toms River, called to see me, on his way home.

<u>Sabbath Sept. 10</u>	} did not go to the Methodist Service, as was to be expected, the Pastor, Rev Wilson, was not there. In the
<u>Monday " 11</u>	
<u>Tuesday " 12</u>	

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Whitesville

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afternoon, went, with Mr. & Mrs. Holman & little Helen, to the Holmanville ch., where I preached, and taught in S. S. Sch. In evening, attended the Meth. Epworth League, & made a few remarks (but not on singing).

On Monday, Mr. Holman sent me, in his buggy, to the station, for the 7.40 A.M. train to Lakewood. At Lakewood, in alighting from the train, met Rev. Dr. Ishill getting on it, went to dentist Bailey, and he repaired the tooth I had broken at sea. Called at Mr. Amours store; inquired for Rev. Dr. McClellan, & the Misses Brodick, - they were out of town. Went to the Public Hotel, and, after a long while, saw Principal Osborne, & asked him for a record of Mary's school status, & Mary's in full. Called at Mrs. Thompson's, where we had lived last March & April. Saw much improvement in Lakewood street. Went to a restaurant; and after eating, sat & read newspaper till 2 P.M., & then again went to dentist. Called at Office of "Times & Journal" Coldrain.



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At the depot, met Mr. Harrison, the driver, & lat. Lakewood part with, displaced by the government, for Capt. Bradshaw. At S. Lakewood Station, by 4. P.M. After waiting  $\frac{1}{4}$  hour, Mr. Holman's carriage came for me. Met and called; Mr. Holman had sent as freight 6 boxes, 1 to Dr. Norton, 1 to New York, Warren <sup>N.Y.</sup>, 1 to Mrs. Deisher, Ruthton Pa., and 2 to son Charles; also 1 box of mandolins to Phila, to be repaired. I sat up late, writing these parties inventories of contents of the boxes.

Tuesday. A bright cool day. At work, in the cranberry-house, all day, repacking my boxes of books. Mr. Holman went to West Creek, his father, old Philip Holman, having come, last afternoon, to tell of the sickness of Mr. J. W. Holman. Many came to stay with Mr. Holman for a day or two.

Wed. Sept. 13<sup>th</sup>. Rode to "Willow Grove" <sup>with</sup> in a hay wagon, to get a box of books & papers I had left for Mary, with her at Monroeton, in 1892; stayed about an

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Now, talking with Todd, about her future plans; decided on Dover, N.J. Returned with the box, on a load of wood, and continued at work, - packing my trunks. At dinner, decided with Mary, that we sh<sup>d</sup> wait no longer for Mrs Todd's plans, but we wd go, on Sat<sup>y</sup> next, to Dover, & visit the Roes family, so that Mary c<sup>d</sup> enter the Public School at once; and, Mrs Todd wd follow, to select a house. Late in the afternoon sent Mary back to Willow Range, to get her trunks ready. Finished all my packing of boxes, chests, and trunks, 15 in all, leaving only the closing and marking, for tomorrow. At night, read to Mrs & Mrs Holman my story of priest Monnier's outrage on the Banks's premises, 4<sup>th</sup> of April, 7 years ago.

Thursday, Sept. 14<sup>th</sup>, Addressed and marked all my various pieces of baggage; & sent to the Station 10 of them. In afternoon, writing letters. Mary came on an errand; & directions about the journey, wh. I had arranged for today. Weather cold, but clear, all day. At night, weather so cold that Frost

was expected; & Mr. Holman had an anxious time, thinking it might be necessary <sup>on the cranberry bog</sup> to make a fire to prevent freezing, by smoke of coal-tar.

Friday, Sept. 15 } Thermometer had gone down,  
Sat. " 16 } last night, to  $33^{\circ}$ , & except for  
the heavy dew, & a slight wind, & the fact of the  
low fall coming only as late as about 4. A. M., there  
would have been just a great loss to cranberries.

Mr. Winell Holman drove me, in his buggy, to "Willow Run", & he went on, to see if Mary's "Butterfly" dog was injured. He putted me up on his return, & final arrangements for going to Dover tomorrow. At noon, came a telegram from a daughter of the Roe family, at Dover, saying that their house was full of company, & they could not receive me & Mary. Was very anxious what to do. Wrote a letter to Mrs. Todd, & waited till Mary came, between 3. P. M. & 4. P. M., consulted with her, & sent her back, on her wheel, for a final answer from Mrs. Todd.



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whether we sh<sup>d</sup> still go on to Dover, Mary returned by 5 P.M., with decision to go on to Dover.

On Sat<sup>y</sup>, sent our 6 pieces of baggage on to the Station; a short while after, Mr Holman's carriage took Mary & me, for the 7.40 A.M. train to New York. At Jersey City, claimed Mary's bicycle, & she hurriedly took it across the ferry, & along the N.Y. St., to Barclay St., the Ticket Office of the Del. Lack. & West, bought ticket to Dover; waited an hour for our baggage to come; had to pay 10 cts for stam<sup>d</sup> ticket for bicycle; afterwards had to pay 6 cts to pass it on to the ferry dock, & in Jersey City, had to pay 25 for the ticket to Dover. At Dover, left baggage, & went across st. to Baker Martin's, whom Mary knew, & they welcomed us, & advised us as to boarding places. Mr. Martin went with us to 3 places, & failing, we went temporarily to the "Mansion" hotel; went to R.R. office & got our baggage; Mary had left her keys at Whitesville,

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& I got a friend with, Mr. Rowe, to come & open one.  
Bought some books for lab. reading, At Post Office,  
a letter for me from <sup>comin</sup> Mrs. Davis. Mary had forgotten  
her book, in the car. After supper, went to 4  
place for boarding, & failed. Went to advise with  
Mr. Martin, Rebuked Mary for her forgetfulness  
of her keys & book.

Sabbath, Sept. 17 } After late breakfast, & reading books,  
Monday " 18 } went with Mary for N. A. S. ch. At the  
door, a carriage drove up. Mr. & Mrs. Julia, who  
were delighted to see Mary; Mrs. R. took us into her par.  
Sitting in front of us was Mr. & Mrs. Holcomb,  
of the new ch.; Mrs. R. introduced me to them. Then  
Mrs. Ross came in, & she introduced me to him. He  
went to meeting. The pastor, Rev. W. W. Holloway, D. D.,  
who came and invited me into the pulpit,  
Rev. Brown of the Trinit. Ch., who preached a most  
address (Dr. H. asked me to make the prayer). I was  
much touched by Dr. B's sympathy for missionaries. Then  
Mrs. J. H. Neighan, formerly of Lafayette College,

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introduced himself. The Passes were very attentive.  
 After dinner, at 3 P.M. we went for 3.30 <sup>to the</sup> ~~to the~~ <sup>Holmes</sup> building  
 corner Stone of the <sup>Holmes</sup> ~~Holmes~~ <sup>building</sup> with address by Dr. Brown;  
 met also Rev. Reeves of Rockaway, & Rev. Chambers,  
 successor of Mr. Todd, <sup>at Dover</sup>. Rev. R. was anxious I should  
 take him, but he had not room for us both. I

pronounced the benediction. In evening, we went to  
 E. meeting, & met some of the Ross sons, & I made  
 some remarks about the service of heaven for their  
 welfare. A Mr. Gevage, a R.R. Conductor, walked  
 with us on our way to the hotel. On Monday

after breakfast, the two girls came for Mary, and I  
 walked with them to school, at 9 A.M., and left  
 Mary for examination with Prof. Hullcutt, which he  
 did not do, & leave him go with me to home, <sup>in</sup>  
checked, Freeman Hard's cheque for \$107.00. Then, went  
 to ask board at Mrs. Beevers; then to Mrs. Watkins;  
 then to Mr. Rowe for advice; thence to Mrs. Dickerson,  
 who advised against Ellicott; went to Rowley,  
 and then went disheartened to Mr. Rowe. I regretted



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That I had not gone to Seering's Hotel, rather than to  
the Mansion House. Mrs. Rame came in, with her young  
son, Rame, and an old woman, Hopper (?), who  
was walking the other side of the street, and he had  
just returned from a search of the place.

Later, at 11 A.M., he returned with word that Mrs.  
Wright, of New York, would take me for \$4.00 for  
the week. I at once went to Mrs. Wright's and reported, and  
was very glad, and grateful to her. Sent and engaged  
the expressman to come at 2 P.M., for our trunks and  
then went to Mrs. Wright's and engaged, I was pleased  
with the rooms and location. After dinner, which they  
had to shorten to hasten to the hotel, took my small  
packages to Mrs. Wright's, paid my bill of \$8.00 for  
the 2 days at the hotel, and the porter took my  
trunk to Mrs. Wright's. Began to unpack. But,  
twice afterward, went out to the hotel, and in the  
morning, toothbrush, shoe dressing, tack-hammer, and  
made inquiries about laundry. Many other things,  
with extra baggage. The Ross girls came, with a

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postal card from Mrs Todd, Helping Mary with her  
business. She and I read the letter, she to Mrs Todd,  
to Mrs Pennam; & I took the letter to post, Coal  
night, Thanks to God for his goodness to us.

Tuesday Sept. 19<sup>th</sup>. After breakfast took clothing to the  
laundry, & then to be repaired at Baker's; and  
then to the newspaper. In afternoon, went to various  
stores, of hardware &c, to hunt for keys to replace  
Mary's lost trunk-keys; found one, went to Mr. Wood,  
to ask him to come & replace the lock, do not  
feel well today, my mouth is sore. Helping Mary  
with her business; she is going to give a demonstra-  
tion of affection.

Wed. Sept. 20<sup>th</sup>. In A.M., called on Rev. J. W. Chambers,  
living at 68. Bergen St, Dover, successor to Mrs Todd.  
Writing letters; reading news of Dreyfus' freedom. In  
afternoon, took some jewelry of Mary's to be repaired, looked  
over & arranging the Story of Priest Innocent's Affair  
with me, at Baraka, in July 1897. In evening, ex-  
pected to attend a Cinematograph exhibition of

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"Ben Hur"; but, Mary was so culpably slow in getting ready, that when we went, there was no room, & we returned; and I sharply rebuked her not only for her dilatoriness, but especially for (what I thought) proceeding to quibble about the facts of the case; and, I dismissed her to bed, under displeasure. Sat up late, copying the documents of Net Banta again.

Thursday Sept. 21 } Made no entries, writing letters, and  
Friday " 22 } making dates for engagements ahead,

On Friday, Rev. Dr. Halloway called on us, & engaged me to address his Church Sabbath evening. In the evening, Mary & I called on Miss Pillsbury (her former teacher), met Dr. & Mrs. C., and a married sister, Mrs. Maddis.

Sat. Sept. 23, Writing letters and reading, Laurel Africa, & death of W. C. Gault. In afternoon, went to play tennis at the Dues Co. I went to see Mr. Rowe, about coming Monday to open Mary's house. There an hour, listening to his varied talk. He was quite antipathetic, about the discourtesy of the Dues Co. & neglecting to show me more attention.



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to Mr. Martin's, and stayed there all hour, talking  
with Mrs. Martin. In evening, went to the Concert Hall,  
to see some comic artists, & see some sleight-of-hand,  
and juggling; some of the exhibition was overdone in  
its jokes, &c.

Sabbath Sept. 24. Early morning shower. Many went to  
St. B. Ch. I followed later. At the door, met  
Mr. E. J. Ross, who introduced me to Mr. Tardif, Latin  
teacher. After service, Mrs. Coe, Dr. H. H. Harvey's  
daughter, introduced herself. Mrs. Tardif introduced to Mrs.  
Schmidt. In afternoon read to many class of the  
St. C. French affair at Boston - July 18, 1897. Mrs.  
Ross, with her son & daughter, came to see us.  
In evening I addressed the congregation from  
our <sup>one</sup> African Mission.

Monday. Sept. 25 } A showery Monday. Mrs. Todd came at

Tuesday " 26 } 10.40. A.M.; and came at once to their

home, & settled herself in Mary's room. Plans  
were begun at once, not for house-renting, and locating,  
but ~~permanently~~ temporarily boarding. Mary went with her to the

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region of her former home, near the Rags family, to inquire  
boarding at a Mrs. Kinton's (?) Cuckoo (?). They stayed late,  
Mary at tennis with the Rags; so, she had a sleepless  
lesson at night. Tuesday, S. M. was raining, so I  
to Lenny; went to hardware store, with Mary's valise,  
to find a key. Had a headache. In afternoon, went to  
Presb. ch., to a Comm. Feb. Sch. Convention. Went, with  
Mrs. Todd, to inquire about Louisa [perhaps the one  
on Monday]. Went to Mr. Rowe's, to call him to fix  
Mary's trunk, to open the lock. Cold damp chilly  
night, went out, expecting to hear a Band music,  
but there was none. Colicky pain, - probably from  
dinner I had drunk (dinner) for my indigestion.

Wed. y. Sept. 27 } On Wed. y. afternoon, after school, Mary and  
Thursday, " 28 } I, with Mrs. Todd, went, on invitation,  
to the Rags. Had an hour's pleasant tennis with Mary &  
Julia, & Bessie. Supper, and showed my African  
photos. Returned late, cold night.

On Thursday, I rode, with Mr. Rags, to Fort Orange, and he  
showed me through his little garden; returned at noon.

6 New Hampton, N. Y. (Sept. 1899) New Hampton

to dinner at Mrs Wright's. Mrs Todd had gone to Morristown, for several days. I went, in afternoon, to see the iron Rolling Mill, in this town. At Dr. Holloway's evening Prayer Meeting.

Friday, Sept. 29 } Excitement along the Railroad, people going  
Sat. 17 " 30 } for the Dewey Reception. Afternoon

Sat. Oct. 1 } 1/2 Holiday of the Schools. In afternoon, called on Dr. Holloway. In evening, went to write a call of thanks to Dr. Holloway, the old gentleman who so kindly had found me a room at Mrs Wright's. A very sudden storm of rain, hail, thunder, & lightning came, & cut short my call.

Sunday, went with Mary, at 9.10 A. M., on the N. Y. & N. H. R. R., to Washington, N. J.; then, immediate change for New Hampton, for Mr. Crawley's at Junction. Was met by their carriage, & welcomed by Mr C. & his next-door daughter, Mrs Kennedy, [Mrs K. I had met, at Bellport, in July]. Mr. C. was in New York. Enjoyed my dinner & evening. Talked with Mrs C. all afternoon. Mary took a ride with the carriage. Showed my African pictures, in the evening. On Sabbath very call. Rode to



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Asbury ch., where the Pastor, Mr. Kennedy, was absent;  
+ a young Mr. Jones, a junior in Princeton Theol. Sem.,  
occupied the pulpit. In afternoon, talked to the Functor  
Lab. Sch., & evening, Mr. Kennedy left for his home  
to work. In evening, I read to the ladies my Story of the  
R.C. priest Apair at Barabara in 1897.

Monday, Oct. 2: Up early, and started at 7 A.M., with Mr.  
Cramer, to drive out the 3 miles to Washington, N.Y.  
The road, the puddles of water had a film of ice, the  
first ice of the season! At Washington, took the 7:25  
express train to Dover. In good time for Mary's  
writing. In evening, read to Mary, selection from an  
elocution book.

Tuesday Oct. 3:

Wed'y " 4:

Thursday " 5:

Friday " 6:

Sat'y " 7:

Sabbath " 8:

Monday " 9:

Tuesday " 10:

I think it was Tuesday afternoon that

Mary and I went to the Kew, to play  
tennis. Mrs. Todd returned from

Maristown on Monday 4th. I think

it was Wed'y evening that I called  
at Mr. Ross, for a special consulta-  
tion with him. Perhaps it was Mon

28. Dover, N.J. (Oct. 1899) Phila. Pa.

Came afternoon, or Thursday afternoon, that I called,  
with Mr. Todd, on the Buck family, on the Hill.

A young lady, Miss Trimley (?), had called on Thursday?  
to see Mr. Todd, about <sup>our</sup> boarding with her mother.  
Was glad for some prospect of settlement of the  
boarding question, for Friday.

On Friday, at 3.32.  
... on the N.Y. Central R.R. left Dover; a change of  
a few minutes at High Bridge; of ~~some~~ 20 minutes at  
Lancaster; immediate change at Wayne Junction,  
and on to the Reading Terminal. Some confusion to  
find the baggage Express office. At Four Charters, by  
S. P. Co. (1515 Wallace St.). Lunched; saw Charles' wife;  
and letters awaiting me.

On Sat., went to  
Wanamakers; to the Library of Publications; to Dr. Matthews.  
Went with him to the Penna Hospital, and saw him  
perform a surgical operation for <sup>anal</sup> fistula, on a woman.  
And addressed the Surgical Class, for 15 minutes, on  
"fractures & tumors in African-American Medical work."  
Went with Dr. Matthews, to have a look at him, at the  
Union League at 11th & 12th Sts., and Rev. James

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Weidman, of my class, Theol. Class. Ba. & Co 1515  
Wallace, and then to 516 Queen Street.  
for William came running to meet me. (He is not  
usually for visitors). On the veranda, visiting for a  
few days, were niece Belle Gosman of Princeton, N.J.,  
and niece Belle (Kearan) Miller, of Warren N.J. I  
called at Mrs. Benson, 182 W. Chilton Ave., to report my-  
self, but she was not at home. On Sabbath,  
went to the 1st. Presb. Ch. Sab. Sch., Rev. Dr. C. D. [?],  
and addressed for 10 minutes, early, the 3 depart-  
ment of the <sup>Sab</sup> school. Most cordially welcomed by Dr.  
Erdman, Rept. Sidelotham, and the [?]. Was intro-  
duced to Mrs. [?], wife of [?]. John Brown of England,  
author of "Life of Bunyan", and who was to occupy the  
pulpit at night. Dr. Erdman put a gown on me,  
and had me in the [?]. After service, was  
greeted by Mrs. [?], widow of Charles [?],  
formerly of Trenton N.J. Mrs. [?], of [?], relatives;  
Mrs. & Mrs. Welch, formerly of Lambertville & Stockton, N.J.;  
Mrs. Hannah Johnson, of the Foster relatives; cousin



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Elizabeth Davis; & a Miss Sharpless of Ashbourne, Pa.;  
 & Mr. Wm. E. Montelius, who engaged me for the 20th.  
 Went to dinner, with Dr. Edmund's parents. Thence,  
 back to 516 Queen st.; thence, by 2.50 P.M., to New  
 Haven at 3.15 P.M., to meet her "Eliot Case" &  
 18 boys, and almost 2 hours' talk about Africa and  
 my photographs. Back to <sup>son William</sup> 516; and in evening, at  
 the Wakefield Church, Rev. Thos. Hill, addressed their  
 W. F. M. S. annual meeting. On Monday 9<sup>th</sup>, said  
 goodbye to niece, Mrs. Miller, on the train, & was carried  
 off to far as Germantown Junction; returned 1/2 hour later;  
 wrote some letters; and went into the city; to  
 laundry; to 1515 <sup>Wallace st</sup>; and to Express Co. [On Sat.  
 night, I took the 2 nieces to W. Phil: Export  
 & Krasition]. Returned to 516, at night, played logo-  
 machy with May. <sup>(Mrs. Varsan)</sup> On Tuesday, in A.M., went  
 into city, by trolley, from Germantown Junction, to  
 a dentist, Dr. Anthony, who is to alter the in-  
 dentist Bailey of Newwood. N.J.  
 On the way, met Dr. [unclear] (Philadelphia or [unclear]).  
 Thence, back to home; and thence, by 2. P.M., to

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the Phil. Phy. Nat. W. F. M. S. General Meeting, at  
Int. Socy. Nat. Ch., corner of Int. Pleasant & ...  
... May E.  
... Address ... Mrs. Fitch, of ...  
also ... met her, and a student Volunteer, Miss  
Phelps; and Mrs. Graham (formerly Miss Gibson, whom  
met long ago, at Mr. Patten's); Mr. Graham, ...  
Graham of Chestnut St., 1st Nat. Ch.; Mrs. ...  
of the latter relatives; Mrs. Henry, wife of Rev. Dr. Henry, of  
Frankford; and several others; and a Band of little girls,  
to whom I showed my photograph. [On ...  
had met a Mr. ... Belvidere].

Wed. y. Oct. 11. Stayed at home all day writing up this  
diary, and memoranda. In the ~~evening~~ <sup>morning</sup>, ~~people~~ <sup>celebrated</sup>  
went chestnutting. In evening, Rev. Dr. Edman  
was at supper, and he & May rode with me to the  
(Mr. Narsen)  
weekly Prayer Meeting of the 1st Nat. Ch.; and I  
spoke for 45 minutes. Met many people; Mr. &  
Mrs. Kern; Miss Gabel, passengers on the "Belgianland";  
Mrs. Engle, daughter of <sup>Rev. Dr.</sup> Kellaggs; and many others.  
Incident, that, near the close, I was asked to speak

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London: I was annoyed that ~~he~~ he had not asked me sooner. In the excitement of the occasion, I went away forgetting my spectacles.

Thurs. Oct. 12<sup>th</sup> } came into the city early in the morning;  
Friday " 13<sup>th</sup> } <sup>Wallaef's</sup> went to 1545<sup>th</sup> to deposit my valise;

and went to the Girls' High School, 4<sup>th</sup> Garden & 17<sup>th</sup>, by 8.48. A. M., Dr. Morton came, & I was introduced to Principal Rohrer; and I addressed 700 young ladies, a very inspiring scene, and it was arranged that I should come again. A letter from Mary, Mrs. Wm. Nassau came in with my missing spectacles. In afternoon, <sup>son</sup> Charles took me to the German Hospital, to see surgical operation for appendicitis, and for uterine polyp, by Dr. Deever. In evening, he took me to the Exposition; and, in the Midway, I saw the performance of the educated horse "Jim Key".

On Friday, went to Harbach, to see about my mandoline; and to many book store, seeking an interlined Hebrew-English Bible. In afternoon, Mrs. Green & Kelly called; and



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I went by myself to the German Hospital, and saw  
Dr. Seever operate on umbilical hernia, and carcinoma  
of the rectum.

Sat. Oct. 14<sup>th</sup> } Sat. A.M., took street-car, corner of  
Sun. " 15<sup>th</sup> } Green & 15<sup>th</sup>, and exchange on 3<sup>rd</sup>, out  
Monday " 16<sup>th</sup> } to Frankfurt: a long ride, and a woman  
Tuesday " 17<sup>th</sup> } with her market basket told the  
Wednesday " 18<sup>th</sup> } conductor where Herron St. Mausel  
was. Rev. A. Henry welcomed me. Afterwards,

came Miss Adeline Henry and Mrs. Henry. And, in  
afternoon, I rode, with omnibus of 30 girls & 30 boys,  
out to a chestnut woods Excursion: the school  
teacher, Miss Taylor, and the school-girl, Viola.

In evening, called on the widow Biles.

On Sabbath A.M., preached for Rev. Henrys Well  
recd. Elder Mackay and Miss Mackay, who had  
heard me at the Girl School. In afternoon,  
addressed the Pub. Sch. Primary Dept., and also  
the Second Dept. In evening, Rev. Mr. Laird,  
succesor of Rev. Dr. Murphy of the Frankfurt Ch.,

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He called and took me to supper, at his lodging  
me with Mrs Jenkins and her sister Mrs - "Reached  
at night to a good audience, - Hale, M.D., for  
the of the late Rev. Dr Hale of Pennington. N.J., greeted  
me: and a Mrs Gibson, an old lady, whose  
father and my grandfather Newman, had  
been connected with <sup>in</sup> the early history of the ch.

On Monday, went into the city, with  
Mr. Henry, via 6<sup>th</sup>, and changed on Fairmount  
to Broad; left my soiled clothes at a laundry.  
Went to 1515 Wallace. Mrs Patten had ar-  
rived from England, but I did not see her.  
Got clean clothing, and went to Witherspoon  
building. Met many clergymen. Addressed by  
Hon. J. W. Foster, on "Civilization of X<sup>th</sup>", on  
the invitation of Rev. Dr. S. J. Loring, dinner at  
his home, with Mr. Foster. Then, went to  
the old ch. of Epiphany, and heard the  
English clergymen, Rev. Campbell Morgan.  
Went back to Frankford, via Chestnut

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and change on 5<sup>th</sup> in Frankford, I alighted too soon, and was told my way by a young negro woman. After supper, at Mr. Henry's, I went, at 8 P.M., to the Frankford ch., and addressed some 25 ladies of the W.F.D.S. Mrs. Gibson was present & talked for more than an hour, walked with Miss Allen and 3 other ladies, on my way home.

On Tuesday, left Mr. Henry's, on street car, to Frankford Junction, and P.R.R. to Trenton; changed to Long Branch train, several minutes to Quakertown, Rev. Drs. Brooks, Cameron, & Tyack; At Albany Park, by about 11 A.M. Rode, on omnibus, to the Tenney House, - deposited my luggage, & walked to the church, met the Pastor, Rev.

A. G. Bale. In afternoon session, was appointed to administer the cup at the Sacrament. My friend, Rev. Dr. Hallifield, of Newark, N.J., was elected Moderator. At night, a grand sermon, by Rev. Dr. Johnson of New York, on



46 Asbury Park, N.J. (Oct. 1899)

Home Missions, and a splendid Lecture and Stereopticon view, on Freedmen, by Rev. Dr. Weaver, a negro minister.

On Wed., rose early, and carefully prepared outline of the address I was appointed to deliver, in connection with Rev. Dr. Butler's For. Miss. report. Many ministers at morning meeting, engaging me for addresses during the fall. My address, about 10.15 A.M., was received in a most flattering manner. In afternoon, I was tired, and left the church, walked on the boardwalk by the sea, and met Rev. Mr. Benson of Belvidere, & a friend of his, Mr. Price, to whom I told my story of my Contest with the Adams-Ngare, at Salazaga.

At night, Lucy Brames gave a speech on For. Miss. Met Lucy White, of the Creation Church Board; and remembered the journey with him and Mrs. White to <sup>Oregon</sup> Portland, in 1892, and the trials I gathered for her on the Wyoming prairie.

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Thursday Oct. 19<sup>th</sup>

Friday " 20<sup>th</sup>

Sat'y " 21<sup>st</sup>

} At 9 o'clock, in the A. M., the proposition  
rejected to adjourn, leave the Yacht Race  
did not attend in afternoon. Left, on

1.23. P. M. train, with ~~Dr.~~ Everitt & Rev. Fenwick of  
Moorestown, via Pt. Pleasant (~~1 hr~~ change 1 hour): &  
on to Whiting's Pt., to Camden; Change for 20 minutes; &  
thence to Bridgeton, inquired the way to 136 Broad St.,  
home of Cousin Adelia Davis, she was not in; Went to  
a restaurant for supper; & then to Rev. Dr. Shields, himself  
and wife, & cousin, & sister-in-law, About 10.30 <sup>P. M.</sup> came  
back from a church entertainment, Miss Child, and her  
her daughter  
Davis and Purie. Stayed all night at Mrs Davis.

On Friday, called, with Mrs Davis, on Mrs Maxwell,  
of Joy Hall Female Sem'y: and, at Rev. Dr. Shields',  
After conversation with Mrs Davis, about <sup>daughter</sup> Mary's future,  
and early lunch, left, on train, at noon, with Rev. Dr.  
Shields & Mrs Child, & Miss Lyon, for Camden. Reclaimed my  
valise at baggage-room: then to Broad St Station, & left  
valise again: went to a restaurant: went to 1515  
Wallace, & got letter: went to laundry. Back again to

Broad st Station; got baggage: out to 516 Queen, Lane.  
A dozen letters awaiting me. At supper, Rev. and Mrs  
Lee, and a Miss Thompson. Walked to 4841 Pulaski  
Ave., Mr. McKellar's, to meet the J. S. Paton Mining Club, &  
talked for 1 1/2 hour informal conversation. Cold weather.

On Sat<sup>y</sup>. Had a chill last night. At 8.20, left  
via Germantown, for Lancaster, having checked baggage to  
Newark, N.J. Went to Sister Letitia's, with Rev. Dr. S. T.  
Lounie went to the University Alexander Hall, & heard an  
address by Whitelaw Reid, and ceremony of conferring of L.L.D.  
Left, at 4.00, P.M., for Newark, To 15 Washington st, to <sup>Rev. Mr. Ross</sup> Mr.  
Bridges, New Bridges & New Pass. Two other brothers Bridges

Sabbath, Oct. 22<sup>d</sup> } Walker, with Rev. J. J. Bridges,  
Monday .. 23<sup>d</sup> } to the Faneuil ch: sat in the  
pulpit; and, after meeting, was introduced to  
many of the ~~the~~ people of 6 years ago. Elder  
Hicks. Walked back to Mr. Bridges, In the  
a.m., read, and prepared addresses. In the  
evening, addressed the Faneuil ch. A large  
audience, - great attention & enthusiasm



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welcome. Miss Wagoner, Miss Grace Hawthorne,  
and <sup>my</sup> many others, Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Rowley.

On Monday, Went to call on Mrs. [unclear],  
met 2 young ladies with her, one of whom had  
recognized me as soon as she saw me on the  
street, by resemblance to my picture in the  
papers. After lunch, at Mr. Bridges, rode with him  
on [unclear] to New York & Union House, met Mrs.  
Mauling, Letter for <sup>Africa</sup> [unclear], Went  
with Mrs. Mauling to her boarding-house, &  
had a long talk with her, about her diffi-  
culty with the Board, my lodgings at 114  
Madison Ave.

Tuesday Oct. 24. Went to Mission House by 9. A. M., and  
waited for Mr. Mantel, <sup>nephew</sup> Called at Charles Lewis's office.  
Mr. Mantel came, Arranged plans with him, for new  
mission houses at Banks, Gabon. Mrs. Marling came,  
Here in afternoon, went to Bible-House; and to Revell's;  
and to Mrs. Marling's, for another consultation with  
her. In evening, went to call on the Rev. J. H. Polhemus,

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who had given me the wrong address, 555 Park Ave., near 62<sup>nd</sup> St. (it should have been 550), found Mr. P. and Miss Nellie <sup>at home</sup>, & went with them to their mission church, where Mr. P. was presiding. Met a Mr. Archibald, of the 5<sup>th</sup> Ave. Presb. Ch.

Wed. Oct. 25 } Busy at the Mission Home. At 3 P.M. met  
Thursday, 26 } a conference with the African Committee,  
on Mrs. Marling's case. At 3.30 at the African Com-  
mittee with Mrs. Marling till 6 P.M. Went, with  
Fitz Brown, to his home in Orange. Met there Mrs. B.  
and her sister Mrs. Patten and her son John; and  
Miss Page, & the 3 Brown children; and Mr. &  
Mrs. Mearl, and Rev. Dr. & Mrs. Wilson Pharoque.

On Thursday, into New York again: paid my  
boarding at Mrs. Hill's, 114 Madison Ave.; went to the  
Missionary House, & consulted with Mr. Mearl about leave  
for Baraka: with Fitz Brown, for a few minutes. Off  
by 11.30. And at Christopher <sup>St.</sup> ferry by 12. noon; and thence  
to Lower <sup>N.Y.</sup> Such makeshift arrangement at the  
boarding-house of Mrs. Tinsley (Mrs. Beamer) that I

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left, and went to Mrs. Wright's. At 3.30. P.M., went  
out to meet <sup>daughter</sup> Mary, on her way from school. Mrs. <sup>Wright</sup>  
with her and Mrs. Todd, to Prayer meeting.

Friday Oct. 27 } Spent the morning in various jobs.  
Sat. " 28 } Wrote letters, wrote letter to Rev. Dr. Booth.

In afternoon, at Mrs. Timbly's, to see Mary. Met a Mrs.  
and Mrs. Treadwell, of Red Bank, N.J., and their young  
daughter from a New York School & their little dog, to  
wh. they were so warmly attached.

On Sat. 28, at 11.20 A.M., went with Mrs. Todd, Mary, and the  
2 Ross girls, to Monistown, to ch. of Rev. Dr. A. Edwards.  
Met at door Mrs. Beaumont, wife Rev. Beaumont, and  
Miss Mary Westerfield, and Mrs. Edwards, Rev. J. F. Patterson,  
and Mrs. Cutting (?) Pres. of the Society, and 2 Miss  
Lloyd's (daughters of Annie Potts), Miss Strabel, Miss Ketchum.

An excellent lunch, in the Lab. Sch. room, Dr. Edwards  
fine church. The large audience of children; my 1/2 hour  
address. After services, at Dr. Edwards's, Mrs. E. a daughter  
of Rev. Dr. Penney, formerly of Africa. Returned to Dover  
Rev. & Mrs. Parnell <sup>(?)</sup> of Haverhill, N.H. Evening with Mary & Mrs. Todd.



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Sabbath, Oct. 29<sup>th</sup> } A rainy morning, Mrs. Jones followed  
 Monday " 30<sup>th</sup> } May, who had stopped on her way to  
 Tuesday " 31<sup>st</sup> } Sab. Sch. Mrs. J's ~~strong~~ doubt whether

there was a service at Mine Hill, to which I was  
 invited to go. <sup>T.F.</sup> ~~Friday, Nov. 3<sup>rd</sup>~~ Chambers came with his  
 buggy, & doubted whether to go. I advised Mr. Ch.  
 To his surprise, there were 50 people there; I spoke  
 on Missions; Mr. Rogers, Dr. Entwistle (?), and a few  
 others spoke to me. Went to dinner at Mr. Cham-  
 ber's; his daughter in law, Miss Putphens. Rain con-  
 tinued, & Mr. C. decided not to go to the Berk-  
 shire Valley Church. I stayed at home after dinner,  
 and then went to Mrs. Todd's for a while, and then  
 to Mrs. Ross, where May was, and stayed to tea.  
 And went to Ch. (Dr. Hallows's) with May, the 2  
 Ross girls, and Prentiss Ross. On Monday

after breakfast, went to see May at her boarding-  
 house; went with her to her new school-house.  
 I went to the former school-house, and, for 15  
 minutes, had my stay of "Pursued by an

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"Elephant" Again at Mrs Todd's. Went to lunch at  
Mrs. Rase', packed up, at Mrs Wright's, and left  
at 3.27 P. M., via A. J. Center, to High-  
bridge and Boardwalk and Wayne Junction. In the  
Wayne st car to Queen, and walked to 516, by 8. P. M.,

Only Mrs. Nassau (W. L.) at home; she prepared me  
a good supper. Found letters & awaiting. Went to  
bed late.

On Tuesday, Into the city by  
Knox Junction, - 15<sup>th</sup> st cars & exchange. Columbia  
Ave. to 20<sup>th</sup> st, and dentist Anthony. Thence to  
1515 Waller, Mrs. Patton and Bessie & baby; some  
letters. Thence to Dr. Morton's, and home.  
A cold wind and rain & some snow. Returned  
to 516 Queen Lane.

Wed. Nov. 1<sup>st</sup>. Into the city, to the Girls' High School, at  
17<sup>th</sup> & Spring Garden by 8.45 A. M., and addressed 1100 young  
ladies of the school, for 1/2 hour. Noticed the prominence of 2  
young negro ladies at the piano, & in a class preparing  
for Bryn Mawr College. Spent 1 1/2 looking at various  
in many departments. O! that many might have such

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a school! Returned tired to Germantown, In afternoon  
called at 344 Church Lane, Germantown, <sup>formerly</sup> on Mrs. Keen, of Batavia.  
Mrs. K. was not at home, but there a lady who said  
she was relative to Dr. Morton. In evening, with William  
& May, to Westside ch., Rev. W. P. Lee, & addressed their  
Prayer Meeting, Welcomed by many. Met Mr. & Mrs. Izzard  
& Izzard, whom I had met there 7 years ago. Also,  
an old lady, Miss (Mrs?) Smith, whom I met  
long ago, at Woodbury. Went with my company &  
the Izzards, to an ice-cream saloon. A pleasant day.

Thursday Nov. 2

Friday " 3

Saturday " 4

Sabbath " 5

Monday " 6

On Thursday, wrote to May, and other  
letters, and went to dentist's.  
On Friday, also wrote, and, in evening,  
Mrs. Malone came to visit; and with  
her and May, went to "Mystery" Supper  
at the Westside ch. Met Mrs. Parr and her  
daughter Florence, and ate a hearty supper. On Sat.  
wrote to sister Della, and, after lunch, went to dentist's  
and thence to Broad St Station, at 3.30. P.M., on Long  
Branch train, rapid train, train ended at Long



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Branch at 5.55. Was met by Elder Breese, and drove  
about 4 miles to his home, at Eatonboro. Mr Breese  
a cousin of Mrs Ogden. Enjoyed my ride.

On Sabbath, A. M. was driven, on the very fine road,  
to Shenandoah, N.J., to his home, and addressed his congre-  
gation. Returned to Eatonboro; and, in afternoon,  
addressed the Sab. Sch., and, at night, addressed the  
Eatonboro congregation. The rather cordial manner of  
giving me my expenses, at morning service; but, Mr.  
Breese added me some, and Miss(?) Keenly's  
cheque for \$10. in the evening.

On Monday,  
up early, for 7. A. M. breakfast; and off by 8. A. M., to  
Little Silver Station, on the N. J. Central R.R., for 8.24  
train to Elizabethport; immediate change for Broadbrant.  
Then, immediate change for Phil? to Reading Terminal.  
To Broad St Station, to leave my valise; to laundry; to  
1515 Wallaw St.; and found others; to dentist A. M.  
and back to Broad St & Germanstown, disordered crowd  
of boys in the car. Mrs. W. Malone at 5.16 <sup>Lane</sup> ~~Express~~  
Pleasant chat. A Miss McMillan, a trained nurse.

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Lagomachy in the evening,

Tuesday Nov. 7 } Made no entries on the 7<sup>th</sup> wrote,  
Wed. " 8 } On the 8<sup>th</sup>, said a hasty good-bye to the  
Malones. Took the 8.13 A.M. train into the city;

on the 8.24, and, at Germanstown Junction, on the street  
car, met Miss Nelson, whom I had formerly met at  
the McConches, Chestnut Hill. At the Annex of the  
High School, by 9. A.M. at Dr. Norton's office, he  
was out; at 1515 Wallace, to lunch, was disturbed by  
one of son Charles' religious ideas. Back at 5.16: we  
walked <sup>home</sup> to call on Miss H. M. Johnson. Met Rev.

Mr. Edman, & engaged for next Wed. at tea. At  
the Whiteide Ch. evening Prayer Meeting with Mary. (Mrs. Nasson)

Thursday Nov. 9 } Again into the city, by the 8.24 A.M. train,  
Friday " 10 } to the High School Annex, Broad st  
below Spring Garden, & a talk of 35 or 40 minutes. At

the laundry, and to 1515 Wallace. Had a slight head-  
ache. In the evening <sup>at Green Lane</sup> a call from Mr. & Mrs. Izzyard. Letter from City of Speer.

On Friday, spent the day in writing letters. Rev. Chester  
Edman, of Merchantville, N.J., called on me. In the

evening, Mr. & Mrs. Hackett (she a <sup>daughter</sup> ~~mother~~ of the late Rev. John Chamber. D.D.) to tea, by invitation, and to spend the evening; I gave her one of my hippo-way train-pens. Before retiring at night, had an important conversation with son William and May, about May's future location.

Sat. Nov. 11<sup>th</sup> } Wrote letters all morning, and afternoon,  
Sabbath " 12<sup>th</sup> } till 3 o'clock. Bought cold in a draught.

About 4. P.M., left, via Acme Junction, Trenton, <sup>4</sup>Months Junction, to Dayton N.J., was met by Rev. J.S. Long, and welcomed at the parsonage by Miss Edith Long and her Long. Cold chilly evening. My cold was worse, and the Longs kindly got medicine for me. On Sabbath, weather very cold. Preached in A.M. In afternoon, rode 5 miles to Janeshurg Reform School, and addressed the boys. Mr. Beck, Supt., Dr. Zandt, Miss Otterson, sister of the Principal. Cold windy ride back to the parsonage. At night, spoke for 50 minutes to a good audience. My cold, & trying of my voice worse.

Monday Nov. 13<sup>th</sup>. Rose early, to breakfast with the family, as



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Miss Edith Long had to go early to New York, for her work in the Home Board. About 9.15 A.M., left, for the ~~little~~ way station, for the 9.34 train from Long Branch. It was  $\frac{1}{2}$  late: so it did not reach its due time 10.01 at Trenton, & lost the 10.13 Trenton train, to wh. I was there to change. Changed to the 10.58 train, wh., though, - ~~was~~ not stop at Germantown Junction, was directed, by the Station-master, to do so for me. At the Junction, left my valise & went, by 15' at cars, to laundry and 1515 Wallace. Lunched with Charles & Bessie. Returned, by 13' at cars, to the Junction, & <sup>to Duane Lane</sup> resumed my ticket. My old much worse: difficult to talk. Lag somewhat in the evening, retired early.

Tuesday Nov. 14. A chilly day. Stayed in doors and wrote. Did not feel well in the evening. Cousin <sup>Miss</sup> Annie Sweeney and her daughter Letitia were invited to tea, & spent the evening.

Wed. Nov. 15. At breakfast, a letter from Dr. Montan, about Mary entering the Girls' High School, went to him, and he gave me a note to Capt. Brooks of the School, at

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the Public Buildings, who was very attentive, and made the way plain for Mary's entrance, on examination, He advised her coming soon, Went back to Dr. Morton; he was away at the hospital. Waited for him till lunch, with Mrs & Miss Morton. Felt very much elated and grateful over the prospects for Mary's education. Went to druggist Leavelly for medicine, Went to 1515 Wallace, and home back, by 13<sup>th</sup> St car, to Green <sup>C.R.</sup> Junction. In evening, to dinner at Rev. <sup>Dr.</sup> ~~Dr.~~ <sup>Enderman's</sup>, in 233 Harvey St, with Will and May. <sup>my</sup> And went to <sup>my</sup> with Mr. Enderman, Felt chilly, and half sick with ~~a~~ cold.

Thursday, Nov. 16<sup>th</sup>, ~~Went into the city to see Dr. Morton~~  
~~about~~ Did not go out, but wrote letters. In evening, went with William and May to the Academy of Music, annual Concert of the "Order of Sparks", a musical, & Recitations, & Animatoscope: was high up in the amphitheatre, & heard my little <sup>(Mrs Nassau)</sup> except May's singing.

Friday Nov. 17<sup>th</sup>. After breakfast, went to dentist, Dr. Anthony; to the furrier, for Mary's fur cape: to 1515

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Wallace, Mrs. Patten's discourteous assent to my request to be at her table on Thanksgiving. I comforted myself; but, before I left the house, I told Mr. Charles I would not come under such circumstances. Got clothing for my journey to Bridgton, &c.

Sat. Nov. 18. Wrote letter, to Mary, & to Rev. Brown.

At 10.44, left Queen Lane: long delay for my ticket at Market st wharf. Left on 12. noon train, for Bridgton. Arrived in time for 2. P. M. dinner at Mrs. Davis.

Rev. Dr. Shields called; then Rev. Mr. Bridges; and, in evening, Prof. Phoebe Lyon & her son, who has been a teacher in Brazil; and Rev. Mr. Beadle. I returned at 9.30 P. M., quite wearied, and solicitous about my cold, lest it interfere with my speaking tomorrow.

Sabbath Nov. 19. Flowery day, preached at Church of Rev. Mr. Bridges. At close of service, met Mr. & Miss Fittian & his little boy; Robert Campbell; and Miss Cheshire. Rested during the afternoon. In evening, preached at Rev. Mr. Beadle's. After service, met & Mrs. Moore, formerly of ~~the~~ Deerfield; and the organist, Mr. Lang, & and



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Mrs Ogden (a cousin of Mrs. O. of Africa) and Mrs. and Miss  
Reeve.

Monday Nov. 20. Took my overcoat to a tailor's, to have  
the lining of the sleeves repaired. Stayed in doors  
all day. In evening, played log cabin with Cousin  
Mrs Davis and <sup>her daughter</sup> Lucie, and Miss Libian Shields, who  
had come in on a call. My cold much better.

Tuesday Nov. 21. Took a day-coat to the tailor's, for  
lining of sleeves. In afternoon, began to write an  
article for the "Missy Review". Rev. Dr. Shields  
called to see me. In evening, went to a little  
company of ladies at Rev. Mr. Bridges, and talked  
informally with them about our African insect  
pests, and other things in our daily secular  
life.

Wed: Nov. 22 } Continued writing the article on Africa,  
Thursday " 23" } for wh. the "Missy Review" has asked.

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At noon, went to Haddonfield. We were welcomed by Mrs  
McComb; and later, the children came from school, &  
Mr. ~~Reeve~~ from the city, at tea, with a very warm

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greeting. Rev. Mr. Casellberg called, and took me to church, where <sup>he</sup> gave me a most gratifying introduction to his Weekly Prayer Meeting, and his people listened to me most attentively. A Reception was announced for me, at Mrs. McCoub's, for tomorrow.

Thursday was rainy. ~~Dr.~~ Long called in the morning, interested in the genealogy of the Latta family. Miss Jewell, Miss Elphinstone(?), Miss Jane Bailen Long and another, & some 8 young girls came to talk about my photos of Africa. At night, came the Rev. Mr. Casellberg, and Elders Henry & ~~the~~ Smallbell(?) and some ladies, & I showed photo, & told of the Adamina Fight at Talagunga, & of a Day's Station Routine. A very interesting evening.

Friday Nov. 24th. Rose early, and, with Mrs. McCoub, took the 7.45 train to Camden; and, a half-hour later, a train to Bridgeton. Found letters awaiting me from Africa, from Sister Bella, & acct of the Bulu uprising at Batauga. In afternoon, called at Rev. Dr. Shille; but, they were out. In evening,

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at Prayer-meeting, at Rev. Mr. Bridge; read Sister Bella's letter to the meeting. On return to the home, played logomachy with Mrs Davis, Anne, or Miss Randolph.

Sat'y Nov. 25 } Occupied with pen most of the day;

Sab. " 26 } and, at night, went, with Mrs Davis &

Susie, to tea at Rev. D. Shields, and spent the evening very pleasantly.

A beautifully clear

Sabbath: walked the 2 miles to Irving Ave Ch, and addressed the congregation of Rev. Mr. Haughtaling.

Rested all afternoon; and, in evening, preached in the Ch. of Rev. S. W. Beach, - a good congregation, and they gave me excellent attention.

Monday, Nov. 27 } Writing letters. In evening, went to

Tuesday " 28 } tea, by invitation, to Rev. S. W. Beach; his

3 young daughters; Mrs Beach (formerly a Miss Orbeson, of India); Rev. Ashworth, a Baptist minister. When I

returned, Miss Lily Shields was with Cousin Doris, and we played logomachy, & I escorted her home.

On the 28<sup>th</sup>. correcting and copying finally my article for the "Missy Review", on "Unique Aspects of our Africanisms."



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In ~~an~~ evening, went, on invitation, to Prof. & Mrs. Lyon, at their West Jersey Academy. Returned by 8.30 P.M., and went, with Susie Davis, to the Shields home, & played games with them. A letter from Mrs. Todd made me feel uncomfortable.

Wed. Nov. 29 } Wrote, and, in late afternoon, went to  
 Thursday " 30 } the Academy, to call on Mrs. H. C. Campbell,  
 who was visiting her 2 sons. And, spent the evening, on  
 invitation, at Rev. Dr. Shields. On the 30: went

to Thanksgiving Sermon, by Rev. Mrs. Bridges; and said  
 good-bye to Mrs. Campbell there. And took dinner &  
 spent afternoon & evening at Rev. Dr. Shields.

Friday, Dec. 1 } After breakfast, went to the R.R. Station, bought  
 Sat. " 2 } my ticket to Trenton, and arranged for hack  
 to come for me before 12. noon: packed & lunched, & was

comfortably ready in time, Susie Davis accompanied <sup>on</sup> her  
 walk. In crossing Phila., got off the cars to see the  
 ruins of the late fire of 22,000,000 <sup>in</sup> at 8 & Filbert st. in Trenton

Left B<sup>d</sup>. st. Station at 3.30 P.M., and was <sup>at</sup> Aunt Hamill's,  
 by 5 P.M. Aunt was not well with her eye. Went to  
 supper at Mrs. Mary Woody, where Aunt Louise Hamill

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was visiting, played some games with them.

On Saturday, quite a number of letters <sup>morning(?)</sup> at breakfast time. Rev. Dr. Brooks called on me in the afternoon. In the morning I had gone to stationer Fox, and my box of books to be repaired opened. Called at Cousin Hughes, in the afternoon. Mrs. Wood & her daughter were here to supper. Aunt Hannah at the table; and, in evening, after conversation with her, Mrs W. Matilda, Nellie Green, & I played a new game, "<sup>Albania</sup> ~~Albania~~ <sup>Albania</sup>".

Sabbath Dec. 3<sup>rd</sup>. Clear day. Rose with a slight cold and headache. Miss Nellie Green's brother Charles came shortly after breakfast, and went with me to church. Rev. Dr. Brooks took me into the pulpit, and had me take part of the services, with Rev. J. W. Laughlin, who spoke on China. Sat in my room all afternoon, with dull headache. Cousin Sarah Hamill arrived for tea, and Cousin Hugh later. I went to church, to Dr. Brooks' sermon on "The Sabbath".

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Monday Dec. 4 ~~Spent~~ Spent the 4<sup>th</sup>, in examining and arrang-  
Tuesday " 5 ing the contents of the box of books and  
Wed'y " 6 papers I had sent to Trenton in Sept.  
Thursday " 7 On afternoon of the 5<sup>th</sup>, went to Newark  
Friday " 8 N. J., to home of Rev. Thos. <sup>R.</sup> Bridges,  
Sat'y " 9 and addressed his prayer meeting,  
Sab. " 10 in the evening. In the audience, was  
Monday " 11 Mr. E. J. Roe & his son Pratie, of Dover

N. J. They told me of diphtheria in their family.

On morning of the 6<sup>th</sup>, went to New York, to the  
Mission House; cordial welcome by Treason <sup>Hunt</sup>,  
and Secretaries Haley, Spear, & Brown; my thanks for  
their action on the Board's resolution for my new  
position on my return to Africa. <sup>No objection to Industrial Schools</sup> Met Mrs. Brown;  
also Mrs. Gillespie. <sup>Such with the Secretaries.</sup> Late in the afternoon, went, by

invitation, to Mrs. Hae's, 11, E. 36<sup>th</sup> St., and was en-  
tertained at her elegant home. Her unmarried  
daughter, <sup>Ruth</sup> Mrs. Hae, and young Robert H., and the  
daughter married to Dr. Evans <sup>brother of</sup> <sup>Mr. Hae's talk about boards.</sup> <sup>of</sup> morning  
their pastor, Rev. Dr. Evans. A



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Mrs. Hae, visited in Industrial School;  
of the 7<sup>th</sup>, I went, with Mrs. Hae, to residence of Rev. Dr.  
Evans, who later on, took me to his church, where  
I addressed the W. F. M. S. met Dr. Dought  
there; and a lady who had met sister Ella  
Nassau at Dalton, Mass. Lunched at Mrs. Hae's  
with Rev. Dr. & Mrs. Evans. Went to Mission House,  
to see Lucy Brown, about Dr. McMillan, formerly  
of our Mission. At noon, took train for  
Marriestown, and went to Rev. Dr. Edwards; I  
found that the plan for my speaking that night  
had been set aside, for evangelical revival  
services by Rev. Dr. Wilbur Chapman. Attended  
Dr. Hae very touching service.

On early morning of the 8<sup>th</sup>, went on to Dover.  
Left my satchel at Mrs. Martin's; visited Mrs.  
Todd; went to the School, to meet Mary; my  
talk with her about her future location; dinner  
at Mrs. Martin's. Left, for 8.27 train on C. R. R. of  
N.J., and reached Greenmantow, William's house, by  
7.30. P. M. Found that little Will had been seriously

sick with croup. May, was also down with a heavy cold.

On morning of the 9<sup>th</sup>, went into the city, to Wallac<sup>st</sup>, and lunched with Charles and Mrs. Patten. After lunch, Charles went with me to Waverly market, to buy a small valise. Thence, I went to Calvary Presb. Ch., Rev. Dr. Jones, and addressed a W. F. Tr. S., Mrs. Conegys, Paul, & Mrs. Dubois Treas. Met Rev. Dr. Gibbons, & Rev. Fred. Walters, formerly of Africa. Was entertained at Mrs. George Jenkins', Mrs. J., Mrs. Julia Fishburn, & Mrs. Conegys, and Rev. Mr. Jenkins. Also, a Miss Root, granddaughter of Rev. Dr. Wm. Jenkins of Montclair, N. J. and her fiancée, a Theol. student of Princeton, a Mr. Hartness, son of my Lawrenceville school-mate, N. W. Hartness. Late in the evening, Rev. Dr. M. Bronson, Pastor of West Street Presb. Ch., called, and asked me to assist in the services of Sabbath.

On Sabbath, went, with Mrs. George Jenkins, to the Elders Prayer meeting preceding church, sat in the pulpit in church, and, at close of Dr. Bronson's

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missy sermon, made a ten-minute address.  
Many came to salute me, Mrs. McCorkle (Owen) of  
Arlmont Hill, Miss Dr. Breed, my fellow passenger on the  
"Belgenland", last Aug., and her brother Mrs. Howard  
Breed, Elder Mrs. McCord, and cousin Margaret  
(Hamill) Given. On the way home, met cousin  
Paul Hamill, M. D., on the street. In the afternoon,  
called at Uncle Rev. Hamill's home, and saw  
Paul and Mrs. Given. In evening, went, with  
Mrs. Conegys, to the Calvary ch., and heard a  
sermon by Rev. Dr. J. S. Jones. His mannerisms like  
those of Pres. Patton of Princeton.

On Monday, went, on 9.06 A. M. P. R. R. train, to  
Trenton. Hasted up to Aunt Hamill's; found a  
 dozen letters awaiting me. Went to laundry, and  
 caught the 12.12 train to Princeton. On the train,  
 saw Rev. Dr. Wilson Phares, and Rev. <sup>Mr.</sup> Kennedy of  
 Trenton. Went to Prof. Libbey's, and there dined  
 with Rev. Dr. C. L. Thompson of the Home Board, and  
 his son Ralph of the University. In afternoon, went



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to the 1st Ch. W. N. M. S., where Dr. Thompson made  
a most touching address for Alaska. Then, I  
met sister Mrs. Gorman, & nieces Belle & Lottie;  
Mrs. <sup>Dr.</sup> A. S. Hodge, Mrs. Dr. Caspar Hodge, Mrs. Dr. Purvis,  
Mrs. Harris (Mrs. Yonans), Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Wilbur, &  
Mrs. Dr. Cameron, and others. Talk, in the  
evening, with Prof. Libbey about our plans for  
our work in Africa, and my new expectations  
there.

Tuesday Dec. 12<sup>th</sup> } On the 12<sup>th</sup> Mrs. Gorman at dinner, Views of Leprosy,  
Wed. " 13<sup>th</sup> } During the morning of 13<sup>th</sup>, called at  
Thursday " 14<sup>th</sup> } Sister Gorman's. After lunch, at Prof.  
Libbey's, & left Princeton at 1.20 P.M., to

New York to 2.31 at ferry; and thence 2.31 at Cass-  
town surface-car to 5<sup>th</sup> Ave., & walked down to Mis-  
sion house. Left <sup>one of</sup> my valises there, after I had changed  
clothing. In Rev. Brown's office, saw Rev. Dr. Mateer of  
China. About 4.30 P.M., Mr. Garrison directed me  
to reach Mr. Dr. Cullough's (the good Chief of Police  
of Mayor Strong's time) at 317 W. 87<sup>th</sup> St. Arrived  
there at 5.15, and was shown to my room; and

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waited, in the parlor, till Mrs M. P. and her sister & sister-in-law  
Miss Mary Hamill, came from their afternoon. They  
noticed my card name "Hamill", and talked of  
a probable distant relationship. The ex-Chief came  
in for supper, & was cordial. All of us at the Church  
of Rev. Dr. Chapman, in the evening. A large gathering.  
The assistant Pastor Bate, <sup>I addressed.</sup> very actively applauded us!  
After the service, met Rev. Dr. and Mrs & Miss Gregory,  
Journey of Wooster Ohio, & Lake Forest University, and  
Miss (Mrs?) Corley, whom I had met last week at  
Rev. Dr. Evans, W. F. M. S.; and a Mr. Kirk Harris,  
who was relative of Rev. Dr. Kirk; and a Mr. Stewart,  
of Peekskill. Very enthusiastic meeting. Little Emily <sup>Roy's</sup> ~~daughter~~  
a niece of Mrs M. Cullough. After breakfast

of the 14<sup>th</sup>, rode down Amsterdam Ave to 20<sup>th</sup> & 6<sup>th</sup> Ave, &  
across to 5<sup>th</sup>; got my valise and hurried to 23<sup>rd</sup> St  
Cross-town cars to P. R. R. 23<sup>rd</sup> Ferry, with ticket to  
Phil<sup>a</sup>, & checked one valise to Trenton. Reached  
Germantown Junction at 2.15 <sup>P. M.</sup> & Germ<sup>t</sup>. train at 2.23  
and <sup>Queen Lane</sup> ~~stayed~~ at 516 <sup>St</sup> till after supper. At 7.50

came Mr. Gideon Patton came, with a cab for me, & we rode to the Nicetown Baptist Ch., for a C. E. convention of the Germ<sup>n</sup> Branch; & I addressed them. Met Rev. Mr. Kistler, and a Mr. Lirious; and Mr. Johnson of C<sup>h</sup>. Street Hill; and, at the Chocolate refreshment afterward, a Miss Heckman, niece of Rev. Dr. George Heckman, of Reading, Pa.

<u>Friday Dec. 15</u>	} On Friday morning, left Queen Lane,
<u>Sat. 16</u>	
<u>Sabbath 17</u>	

via Germ<sup>n</sup> Junction, to Trenton, wrote letters. In evening, visited the Gummars family. At night, came cousin Sam<sup>l</sup> Merrill, sick with a cold, & lay at home a few days.

On Sat<sup>y</sup>, Miss Nellie Green went to Phil<sup>a</sup>; and, about noon, I went to Newark, N. J., to Rev. Dr. Hallifield; went with him to his Ministers Club, there were several men I knew: many radical ideas, & heterodox. A marriage party came, in the evening, to be married at Dr. Hallifield's house.

On Sabbath, preached, in the morning, for Dr. Hiss people. All the elders saluted me afterward; the



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Wolcott Jackson Family, & Rankin, Preached in the afternoon, Preached again in the evening; Ex-Minister Treasurer Rankin.

Monday Dec. 18. A very foggy morning. After breakfast and family-prayers, went, on street car, to P.R.R. Station for 9.27 train to Trenton; train came late. At Trenton, on leaving the car, met Rev. Dr. Cobb of Elizabeth(?), & rode with him in the st-car. At Aunt Hamill's, cousin Saml. still ~~at~~ <sup>in</sup> the house with his cold. Wrote letters. In afternoon, went to laundry. In evening, in the library with Aunt, Cousin <sup>Saml.</sup> Nellie Green (who has returned from Phil<sup>a</sup>).

Tuesday Dec. 19. } Dec. 19 a rainy day. In evening, loaded  
Wed. 20. } on lawyer James Atkin: weather cleared  
cold. On the 20, after breakfast and prayers, left, on my way, with st-cars, for East Trenton. Stopped on the way at Cousin Hamill's bank, & got a Bill of Exchange of £10. for Argentum. At Rev. S. M. Patterson's, for dinner. Only his eldest daughter, who is somewhat deaf, at home with him. The younger absent with Mrs. Patterson, who is away, sick. In evening, addressed

his small prayer-meeting, At its close, there saluted  
me a number of ladies; among others, the widow of the  
at-dentist Stevens of Trenton, and her sister (?)  
is law?) Mrs B. M. Phillips of Trenton, who said she  
had known Mary Foster.

Thursday Dec. 21. Left Rev. W. Patterson's home, at about 10.30 A.M.,  
and rode all the way, by street cars, back to Aunt Hamill's.  
In afternoon, wrote letters to sister Beka, and Fedy Brown.,  
Met J. Hawk, M. D., who called on Aunt Hamill, in the  
afternoon. In evening, young Mr. Robert Dale called be-  
sides Green. I sat up late reading.

Friday Dec. 22. Writing in the morning. After lunch, rode  
in Aunt's carriage to <sup>U.S. Express</sup> Post-Office, and expressed my box of  
documents to Germantown; and, on to the P. R. R., for  
the 2.27 P. M. train to Newark. It was 18 minutes late,  
and it lost further time on the way, so that, at  
Newark, it was 1/2 hour late. I was anxious, as I was  
to meet Mary at the D. W. & L. R. R., and the 4.09  
train was already past, found her waiting for  
me, for only about 10 minutes. Received no city

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and, at 5.06 P.M. returned to Trenton with Mary, arriving home at 6.40. Mailed a letter to Rev K. L. Wilson of Gabon, and also one to Augustijn with cheque for \$50. Aunt Hannah's carriage was awaiting us. Stopped at the Chinese Laundry on the way. A pleasant evening with Mary, Aunt, and Nelly.

Sat'y Dec. 23. A very foggy day. Wrote letters. Mary went out shopping with Nelly. Mr. Charles Green, Nelly's brother, came. Mary & I went to call on Mrs B. M. Phillips, a sister-in-law, the widow Stearns, Mrs P. was not at home, was grieved to hear that I had <sup>been</sup> expected to their table, on Friday, by misunderstanding. Mrs P's invitation on Wednesday evening; and I had not so understood it. Called also at Mr James Atkins, the lawyer, and met Mrs A. & daughter, Margaret, & one of the sons. About 10 P.M. came Cousin Saml. Merrill. The "Numeria" game, in the evening. After Mary had retired, the rest of us sat late, roasting oysters in the shell. Sat up late, reading "Richard Carvel."

Sabbath Dec. 24. A very rainy morning. But, Mary and I,



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Molly, and her brother Charles, went to church, Rev. Dr. Brooks made a most excellent Christmas-day sermon, on Christ's Birth & Life, stayed in, all afternoon. In evening, weather clear and cold; Evening Church Service, to which Mary, Charles Green, and I went; was large lantern picture of Scenes in Christ's Life.

Monday Dec. 25, Christmas. Clear and cold. In morning, Mary & I called on Mrs. Hugh Hamill; saw her & her sons, Barker and Hugh. At 2 P.M., a Christmas feast of the family for 18, including us 6, who was at the house, and Mrs. Matilda Wood & daughter, and Mrs. & Mr. H. Hamill & 2 sons & daughter, and the Greene family, sat at the table for over 2 hours, with 13 courses. Afterward, in the parlor, the company sang songs of various kinds. At night, after the company had dispersed, the Woods & Mary & I played Numbers. A very agreeable day.

Tuesday Dec. 26 } Left Trenton, with Mary, early in the  
Wed. " 27 } afternoon, for Greenmount Junction; &  
 with 14-minute change, on to Queens Lane, by  
 4 P.M., and welcomed by the children.

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Wed. a cold day, went into the city, with Mary, to visit Charles & Bessie, and stayed to lunch; "but, ate nothing; for, I had risen with a sick headache. After lunch, went, with Mary, to Dr. Morton's, and arranged with him about her coming to school in this city, in Jan'y. Headache continued, & I did not go to Christian Exercises of the Calvary Ch. Sab. Sch., with William, Mary and Mary.

Thursday, Dec. 28 <sup>th</sup>	} On the 28 <sup>th</sup> , Mary, Mary, and I, went into the city, to Wanamakers; later on, Mary went to Broad St, to meet little Elizabeth, who was to come in on the noon train with little William; and, we all continued our visit of Wanamakers. Met Sister Mrs Swan there. About 1 P.M., went to the Lafayette Hotel, and was met by son William, and we all dined table d'hôte; a very enjoyable gathering of a happy family. In the afternoon, Mary and Elizabeth did some sledding on the slight snow-fall. At night, after someλογισμολογία, I formally settled, in the presence of us four, Mary's removal from
Friday .. 29 <sup>th</sup>	
Sat. .. 30 <sup>th</sup>	
Sabbath .. 31 <sup>st</sup>	

78) Salemantown (Jan'y 1900) Belvidere, N. J.

Given, to care of May and William, shared the happy arrangement with prayer. About noon of Friday, left with May; changed at Germantown Junction, and at Trenton, and thence to Belvidere, by middle of afternoon. Cold day. Welcomed at Mrs. Paul's by her and Mrs. Scranton. At tea, at Rev. Mr. Brown's, his mother, Mrs. B., and her sister, Miss Brookfield, and the little son Alexander. Addressed the evening prayer meeting.

Saturday was bitterly cold. At the post-office, and to buy some cuff-links. <sup>evening Helen Keger & Helen Green.</sup> On Sabbath, addressed the

church. And, in afternoon, talked to the Sab. Sch. Mrs. Scranton's charming Primrose. Mr. Brown's good sermon in the evening.

Monday, Jan'y 1<sup>st</sup> } Cold day. At dinner, were visited a  
Tuesday " 2<sup>nd</sup> } Miss Robeson and a Miss Harris.  
Wed'y " 3<sup>rd</sup> } Many went skating. Mr. D. C. Blair called on me. In evening, there called on me, Mr. Ketchum, and Dr. Curwin, who gave me a Universal Calendar. I called at Rev. Brown's, but they seemed to be out, for no response was made to the bell.



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On Tuesday at 7. A.M., with Mary, went to Dover, by 8.22 A.M.; took her to her room at Mrs. Keenan's, & when she went to school, I went to the Ross home, and called on Mr. & Mrs. R. Returned to Mary, before noon, and took dinner with her. After she went to school, in afternoon, I left a letter for Mrs. Todd, who had not returned from Easton; and, at 2.40 P.M., left on D.L. & W. for East Orange. Cab to Riv. W. Thomas; thence was sent to Elder John McIntire, where I stayed for the night, & addressed the Arlington St. Ch. Prayer Meeting. Met a young Mr. Bucknell, an acquaintance of Mr. Ford's in Africa.

On Wed'y. by trolley to P.R.R. Market St. Station for 9.27 A.M. train to Trenton. To Aunt Hannah's, and got letters and my baggage, and left for 1. P.M. P.R.R. train to Lambertville, for 2. P.M., dinner with Sister Susan. In the evening, there called on Sister, Miss Abby Ely and Elder Green.

Thursday Jan'y 4 } Writing letters. Mrs. Hendricks, from  
Friday " 5 } Stockton, came, on a days visit.  
Think it was this day that Rev. W. McKibbin called

80) Lambertville, N.J. (Jan'y 1900) Trenton, N.J.

on me. Also Rev. Dr. Moffat, of the Meth. Ch., who engaged me for next Friday night the 12<sup>th</sup>. On Friday a number of callers came. [Mrs Holcomb and her daughter Margurite called last evening, after my address of one hour at the Presb. Ch. on Thursday night, to the W. F. M. S.]. Mrs Hendricks stayed all day. In afternoon, I was heavy with a cold, caught by having had my hair cut on Wed'y. Miss Ely called to see sister Emma, and loaned me "Via Crucis" to read.

Sat'y Jan'y 6<sup>th</sup> } Prepared my remarks, for tomorrow Com-  
Sabbath "7<sup>th</sup> } munion service. About 11 A. M., sister Emma

left for Trenton. At 4.30 P. M. I left for Trenton, to Rev. Dr. Brooks; and thence to Cousin R. Hamill.

Reception to myself a Rev. W. Mudge. Quite a gathering of Trenton, Presb. pastors, and a fine collection.

On Sabbath, associated Dr. Brooks at the Lord's Table, and, in afternoon, went to see Cousin Mary Wood, and Aunt Hamill. And, in evening, addressed Dr. Brooks church.

Monday, Jan'y 8<sup>th</sup> } Left Rev. Dr. Brooks, after breakfast,  
Tuesday "9<sup>th</sup> } and went to Miss James, at Mrs

Lambertville N.J. (Jan'y 1900) New York City (81)

Kulp's, to have a car taken out: then, to Fox's Book-  
binding, to leave directions for the books I left in his  
hands. Left Trenton at 9.55 A.M., Reached Lambertville  
for dinner.

On Tuesday, opened my boxes of  
old documents, and began to arrange them. [On  
Monday, I had ordered from a store, a hair-pillow  
to be made; it came, & I used it: But, on Tuesday  
I ordered some change made in it.]

on 10<sup>th</sup>  
Wed'y Jan'y 10<sup>th</sup> } Continued writing letters; and looking  
Thursday " 11<sup>th</sup> } over old letters. Did not go out to the  
Friday " 12<sup>th</sup> } Cousin Hugh's letter.  
evening Service of Watch of Prayer. A

On Thursday, went by early train to Trenton, & changed to  
New York, reaching the Union House by 11.30. A.M., found  
awaiting me a letter from Mrs. Hae, (to whom I had written  
to know whether it was convenient for her to receive a  
call from me, to consult about her <sup>of Dec. 7</sup> ~~aff.~~ to aid my  
proposed Industrial School at Libraville) saying she had  
to go to California; so she could not see me; but, prom-  
ised me \$1000 for that school! Grand news! Went  
to the Collegiate Ch., Rev. Dr. Russell, to a Preparatory



82 New York City - (Jan'y 1900)

Meeting of the Committee for Organization for the  
Ecumenical Conference next April. Met Rev. Brown,  
Rev. Dr. Phares, Rev. Dr. Dennis, Rev. Dr. Eracy. Left at  
noon, and sought a Lunch-room. Rain beginning to  
fall. Returned to Mission House. Went to Scribner's Pub-  
lishing House. Returned to Committee Meeting. Left about  
4.30. P. M., and called at Mrs D. C. Blair's 6. E. 61<sup>st</sup> St.  
She was not able to receive. Returned to Mission House;  
Rain & sleet; horses jacking in the street. Mr. Barr  
telephoned to Mrs Hill's for a room for me. Stayed in  
Treasury room, & read "Sky Pilot". At 8. P. M. went  
to Mission Assembly room, for a large Preliminary Meeting  
presided over by Hon. Seth Low. Met Dr. Donkowitz,  
Dr. Stephen Smith, Mr. & Mrs Blair; and Mrs B. invited  
me to be their guest at April Conference. After the  
Meeting, a driving wind and rain, and I ran to  
Mrs Hill's on Madison Ave near 31<sup>st</sup> St. <sup>to</sup> 114. Outside  
clothes wet; but, went to bed immediately,  
and did not catch cold. On Friday, at  
the breakfast table, found that Mrs Hill's Sec'y, Mrs

New York City (July 1900) Lambertville (83)

Horton, was a niece of Mrs. Wells. She showed me the way  
to the 4<sup>th</sup> Ave car, or 23<sup>rd</sup> st. for P.R.R. ferry. On the <sup>street</sup> car,  
met Mr. Wm Miller, of Warsaw. At Jersey City, P.R.  
Station, my Lambertville ticket was disputed, but I  
persisted, & on the car, had to surrender the ~~Lambertville~~  
portion. Went from Trenton Station to Cassin H. Hamill's  
Bank, & cashed a cheque. Left Trenton at 1.05 P.M.  
and, at Lambertville, found a letter from Mrs Todd,  
wh. I answered at once; <sup>note</sup> also to many <sup>to</sup> Rev. Dr.  
Butler. In evening, at Meth. ch., addressed the  
Union-Prayer meeting of Meth. & Presb. ch. for an  
hour. Met wife & daughters of Mr. Krons, formerly a  
Freshman with me at Lafayette. Also, a niece of  
Dr. Huikle of Phil<sup>a</sup>, to whom I, long ago, gave a  
parrot. Mrs Kennedy, of Rev. Dr. Mapp's family.

Sat. July 13<sup>th</sup> } Sat. A.M., at 10. o'clock, Mr. Greene sent  
Sabbath 14<sup>th</sup> } his carriage for me, to go and look over

the Rubber Factory: W. Petrie, in charge of the engine-  
room. The splendid large simple engine, the  
German engineer, who had been on Wärrman's

84 Lambertville (Jan'y 1900) Blainstown, N. J.

"Ella Wäinmann" steamer, at Rahon, as 1886, After  
1½ hours inspection, returned to Riste's. And,  
after dinner, walked with her to the Cemetery &  
Mrs. Swan's grave. Made my toilet; and, at  
5. P. M. left for Blainstown; changed at Mans-  
field, Cheney, N. J. to Delaware; changed to Blainstown by  
(Dr. Butler's.)  
7.30. P. M. He took me to his home to tea, & then,  
he went to church. On Sabbath, weather

threatening, Addressed the Presb. ch., with D. Vail,  
one of the Elders, whose first wife was a relative  
(daughter?) of Rev. Dr. Kaublin of Tuckey. In the  
afternoon, snow fell; at 2.30 P. M., spoke to a dog  
gang lads of a young Brit. In evening, a union  
Service of Presb. & Meth., in the Presb. ch. Spoke  
for an hour. Met a Blain Hall teacher, son of  
Rev. Mr. Filson, formerly of Frenchtown; a lad  
relative of Rev. Dr. Hartzell of Africa; & son  
of Paul Miles U. S. A., & a lad who inquired  
for Mr. Kerr of Africa: and Mrs John Vail, whose  
maiden name was Gregory, whom I had not



(Jan'y 1800) Lambertville. (85)

near Danville N.Y., at the McRae house, long ago. Miss <sup>Butler</sup> Blain, very interested in him, difficult to converse with for her deafness.

Monday Jan'y 15 } Left Blainston. about 9. A.M., in company  
Tuesday " 16 } with Dr. Hall and a young lady, who  
Wed'y " 17 } were going as far as Belvidere, and  
Thursday " 18 } also an old lady, mother of the  
lady-matron of the Blain House, met Rev. Dr.  
Moffet on the road at Lambertville.

On Tuesday, Sister Susan had Mr. Warren Green to dinner, to meet me. Gathering my things together, for leaving on Wed'y, called on Miss Welsh, and also on the Studdifords: they were not at home, but Mr. + Mrs. A. called in the evening, in company with his cousin Miss Studdiford of Trenton. Sat up late, finishing my packing. Mr. Green sent a pair of rubber boots for me to try, as a gift, but was troubled by a conversation of Sister Susan, and v.d. went to sleep, and sat up after midnight reading.

On Wed'y. Mr. Green's messenger came to get

86) Lakewood N.J. (Jan'y 1903) Whitesville, N.J.

the rubber coat and change the size. Also, he took for me 2 small boxes for freight, and 2 ~~packs~~ parcels for express. Left, at about 8.30. A.M. for Trenton and Camden. At Camden by about 11. A.M., Lunched at a restaurant. Left at 2. P.M. on P. & Reading R.R., via Winslow Junction, to Lakewood, by 4. P.M. Met Rev. Dr. McClellan. Went to Mrs. Seimons' store, and he directed me to Thompson's express for a man to pack Mary's piano &c. Engaged them for tomorrow. Left Lakewood for South Lakewood, at 6. P.M. - there left my valise, and walked to Mr. James Helms, m.d. & Mrs. H. not in good health. Some revival services in the Meth. ch.; but, I was very tired, and did not go.

On Thursday, about 9. A.M., the express men came, and I rode with them to Mr. Todd's house. Jim Thompson had a warm fire for me. The men removing the piano, and organ and other furniture of Mary's, & I packing some of her mother's things for her. The men were done and gone by 11.30. I ate dinner at

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Jim Thompson; and went on packing Mary's books and things. Rain was very hard. At dusk, Mr. Youmans came for me, at his brother's, to take me back to Mr. Holman's. Had a headache, and ate no supper, and did not go to church: went to bed early.

Friday Jan'y 19: Was so stiff with yesterday's walking about, stooping and bending in the packing work, that I did not go to "the Grange", but stayed at Mr. Holman's. Went into the cranberry-house, and had one of the men help me mend the cracks in my canoe, and box my trunk of books. Then I sat and rested all the after-noon, I ate no breakfast or dinner; but, by supper time, my headache was ended.

Sat'y Jan'y 20. Rainy day. In after-noon, rain ceased somewhat. Mr. Holman sent me, in his carriage, to the station for 2. P.M. train to Lakewood, sent a package of Mary's books, by express to Secaucus, engaged the express man, Thompson, to come on Monday for a second load of goods & furniture. The 4. P.M. train



88/ Whitesville N.J. (Jan'y 1900)

Back to Whitesville was  $3\frac{1}{4}$  hours late, Mr. Holman himself met me. In evening, went with him & Mrs. H. to a party at Mrs. Sheffield's. She has 2 interesting daughters. The night very rainy, with rising wind.

Sabbath, Jan'y 21; A cold clear day. The Meth. minister being absent, we did not go to the Meth. ch., but remained at home. In afternoon, we rode to Holmanville ch., where Rev. Mr. Moore, of Lakehurst, preached; after ch. I occupied the Sab. Sch. time with an address on Missions. Met a Mr. Herwick, a banker of New York, who is visiting in Lakehurst. At supper time, Mrs. Holman was taken suddenly unwell, and none of us went to the Meth. Prayer Meeting.

<u>Monday Jan'y 22</u>	} Before 11 A.M., the express baggage-	
<u>Tuesday .. 23</u>		man had come from Lakehurst, and
<u>Wed'y .. 24</u>		I left the breakfast-table, to ride
<u>Thursday .. 25</u>		with him to the "Grange". Took two
<u>Friday .. 26</u>		pieces of baggage from there, and

paid good bye to Jim Thompson and his wife, and returned to Mr. Holmans, and took

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way to pieces of baggage, &c. I had left in his hands last Feb'y, and they were taken to Lakewood.

On Tuesday left Whitesville, at about 10.30, A.M., for New York, and back to Hoboken, for Dover. Went to go to Mary's (having just gone to laundry & back) Met Mary & Julia Ross, on the way. Walked with Mary, and returned with Mary till dark, Mrs Todd was away in New York. I went to stay with the Rowe Family. On Wed'y, came to spend the day.

Mrs Todd and Mary. Plans for my going to New York and to return, to take Mary away. In the afternoon late, returned to the <sup>family</sup> ~~Rowe~~ [I had called to say good-bye to Mr. Rowe and Mrs. Wright.] Chatting with Mrs. R. & Mr. R. Sick.

Thursday. Again with Mrs Todd, and looking over acct. At 11.07 went to New York. To the Mission house. To Boston Charles Love, an inf. person & meeting. To Mrs. D. C. Blair's. Met a Mrs. Condict, who is a marriage connection of Mary's mother.

On Friday. A Miss Prentiss, daughter of the author's

93. New York City (Jan 1900) Dover N.J.

of "Stepping Heavenward", came to escort Mrs Cordier to a Utah Home Mission meeting, at Miss Helen Gould's. I went with Mrs Blair to the W. F. M. S. meeting, for H. A. M., at 5<sup>th</sup> Ave. Ch. Spoke for over 1/2 hour, met a Miss Dayton of Trenton. At 1/2 past-one, left the church, & took the 2. P. M. train for Dover. I went to Mrs Martin for my valise; to the laundry; to the tailor's; to the Post Office; to the express office; to Mrs Todd, and hurried Mary's baggage ready for the expressman; to the Central R. R. Office; bought ticket, & checked baggage. Went to Mr. Ross, Mary having preceded me, the wind bitterly cold. In evening, went to church, and addressed a small audience, on Mission. Bade good-bye to Mrs Todd and others, and went to stay, for the night, with Rev. Dr. Holloway.

<u>Sat. of Jan'y 27</u>	} did not sleep well at Dr. Holloway's;	
<u>Sabbath " 28</u>		was anxiously planning about Mary.
<u>Monday " 29</u>		Was awake from 1. A. M., Rose at
<u>Tuesday " 30</u>		5.30. A. M. Took a hearty breakfast with



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Dr. Holloway; and, at the Central R.R. Station, at 6.20  
found Mary already awaiting me. Left at 6.30., -  
changed at Highbridge, immediate; and at Round-  
brook, immediate, And at Wayne Junction, gave over  
5 pieces of baggage to expressman. On Wayne st card  
to Queen Lane, & then walk to 516, Bitterly cold,  
Welcomed gladly. Two hours later came our baggage,  
& at the same time, the 14 pieces of freight from  
Lakewood. At once put up stairs, in Mary's room,  
her cheffonier, to shelves, & Africa Desk. Felt very  
tired in the evening.

On Sabbath, went to  
church with Mary, little Elizabeth and little Will;  
Snow in afternoon. Mr. & Mrs. Marei came to  
see the family. I had a headache all day.

Monday, I went into the city, to <sup>son's</sup> Charley's;  
to Dr. Norton about Mary, & to Wauwatosa.

In afternoon, opened 3 boxes of Mary's things for  
her. Was very tired in the evening. On Tuesday.

took Mary to Charley's; to the Lincoln Grammar  
School; and entered her with the Principal,

9392) Germantown. (Jan'y 1900)

7: Miss Cress, who took me to the teacher, Miss  
a Higgins; and we discussed about Mary's status  
in school, and extra instruction outside. I  
went down into the city, to Wauwatese, & to  
North, about Mary's piano & to Am. Red Star  
Steamship Co., and to hardware stores. Then, to  
the school, to take Mary to her boarding-house.  
Then with her to school; then went to Charliff  
and wrote letters. At 3.30, went to the school  
for her; and back home via Wallace St & exchange  
R. on 1st, to Germ to Junction. In evening, her lessons;  
to and had a satisfactory talk with her, about  
the matter of the book on Hypnotism, which  
Mr Todd spoke of at Dover.

on Wed'y Jan'y 31' } The 31' a very cold day. Into the  
on Thursday Feb'y 1' } city again with Mary. Left her H.  
D. with an exchange, on Fairmount Ave.; went  
to on down into the city, to Wauwatese, for writing  
the books & other things for her, and to several  
the hardware stores, to find a large shelf-basket

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for her, and to Harbach's musical instrument,  
for inquiring about my mandolin repaired.  
Up to 1515 Wallace; and then to Mary's <sup>room</sup> boarding  
place, for luncheon with Mary. Again into the  
city to Feeley's Truss establishment, for consul-  
tation with son Charles. Then to hospital, in  
March, for radical operation for hernia. Then, to  
meet Mary at school, & escort her, via 16<sup>th</sup> St car  
to Germantown Junction. Opened 2 more of my boxes.  
In evening, very cold walk to Westside Ch. Prayer  
meeting.

On Tuesday, Bought Mary a son-  
trip ticket-book to & from the Junction, and started  
her to school by herself. Hurriedly packing for my  
journey. At 9.40 left, for Broad St, for 10.20 train  
to <sup>Baltimore</sup> ~~Washington~~; train is here late. Stop off at  
Newark, Del, to see Aunt Louise Hamill, there  
called on me Rev. Dr. Vallandigham, Rev. P. S.  
Rowan, Dr. Lovick (?), & Mrs. Mc Donald. Retired  
early, as I was tired and sleepy.

Friday, Feb'y 2<sup>d</sup>. Rose with a bad headache. At



94) Baltimore Md. (Feb'y 1900)

no breakfast. Left at 11. A.M., on the track, to ride  
to the Station, for the 11.06 train from Phil<sup>a</sup>. (The same  
I had come on, on Thursday). At Baltimore, was met  
by <sup>Rev</sup> Mr. Malone, & rode on the street-car to his home,  
1011 W. Lenoire St., welcomed by Mrs. M., & their adop-  
ted son Allen. At the dinner table, Mrs. & Mrs. Lyon,  
their married son Ralph and his wife & little babe,

Sat'y Feb'y 3 } On Sat'y morning, went with Mr. Malone  
Sabbath "4" } to the "Zoological", and saw at least 12  
pair of lions, more lively and in better health than  
any I have ever seen, and several sets of Volgalions.

Also, a dangerous exhibition by a French woman with  
4 leopards. Wrote letters. In evening, came a Mr.  
Horne and his young son. Mr. H. is brother-in-law to  
Dr. Cox of Batanga. Later, came a reporter for one  
of the papers, who made an appointment for tomorrow  
afternoon.

On Sat'y A.M. came Rev. Mr. Benham  
factor of the Central Prot. Ch., to escort me to his  
Ch. In one of the infant classes of Sab. Sch., met a  
Miss Flayel(?) whose class had a picture of our

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Baltimore "Mary  
Mission yacht Harlan", & for wh. they were interested,  
but wh. is now sold. A very fine audience, 2000, &  
the finest ch. audience I have addressed in this  
country on this festival. Many people came to  
salute me; among others, a gentleman connected with  
"The Gospel in All Lands", and a reporter of the Baltimore  
"Sun". Rain in afternoon, the reporter did not come.  
Heavy rain in the evening; addressed Mr. Malone's  
Crummey's Memorial Ref. Episc. Ch., met 2 ladies (who  
did not give me their names) friends of the late Mr.  
Gault of Batavia.

Monday Feb'y 5: At 11. A.M. addressed the Ministerial  
Association for  $\frac{3}{4}$  hour, & answered questions for another  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  hour. Heard of the loss of mental balance of my  
friend, Rev. S. P. Verneer, of Africa. <sup>(later, the recovered)</sup> In afternoon, went  
with Mrs. Malone to Johns-Hopkins Hospital, and  
visited niece & Lida Casman, in the Nurses Home.  
In evening, attended, at the Y. M. C. A., a Lecture  
on the "Distinctive Position & Characters of French,  
English and American Women", by the French woman

86 Baltimore (Feb'y 1900). Reading, Pa.  
Max O'Rell (Mrs. Bloet).

Tuesday Feb'y 6 } At about noon of the 6<sup>th</sup>, went, with  
Wed'y " 7 } Mr. Malone to the Polytechnic School,  
and was shown over it by Allen: interesting view  
of the work in the Turning-shop. Was very tired in the  
legs, from standing. Viewed the business streets, in going  
through them on the cars. In the evening, Rev. Mr.  
and Mrs. Springer (distant relatives of the Latas)  
took dinner with us, on invitation.

On Wed'y. addressed the large and wealthy W. F. M. S.  
of the 1<sup>st</sup> Ch., Mrs. Wylie, Past, at 10.30 till 11.30; then  
was sent, in Mrs. W's carriage, to the P. R. R.  
Station, where Mr. & Mrs. Malone bade me good-bye.  
Then, for 3 hours, to Harrisburg, Wait 1 hour, then 2  
hours to Reading, A cab to home of Rev. Adalberto  
Allen, Co-Pastor with Rev. Dr. Beckman. Addressed his  
ch. for 1 hour. [In A.M., had saluted me a lady,  
who had entertained Sister Bella & myself in Baltimore  
last Assembly in ~~1873~~ 1873, <sup>also</sup> a sister of Mrs. Fannie  
Small of York, Pa.] In evening, a Mrs. Clara M. S.



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and a Miss Wilson, who both asked questions; and  
a lady who said she had known the Harrells, in  
Norristown & Lawrenceville; and a Miss Hanson(?)  
a public school teacher, daughter of a Presb. Minister,  
who had known Mary Foster.

Thursday, Feb'y 8<sup>th</sup>, Mr. Allen left, about 10. A.M., to go  
to visit his mother, in Jersey City. A rainy day.  
Spent the morning in Mr. Allen's study writing for the  
"Assembly Herald" for March, "African Village Street-  
Preaching". At 1.30. P.M., a cab came for me, to the  
Reading Station; waited  $\frac{1}{2}$  for the 2.05. P.M. train to  
Harrisburg; and finally almost missed it, by not  
seeing any officials of whom to inquire, nor knowing  
where to go for the train, the Station being singularly  
poorly constructed. At Harrisburg, in 2 hours, a cab  
to 211 N. Front St., Mr. James Doyle's: my coming  
was not fully expected, as a letter and telegram  
from Mrs. B., suggesting a delay, had failed to meet  
me; but, I was welcomed heartily: her two daugh-  
ters, Mrs. McCormick and (widowed) Mrs. Drell.

78) Harrisburg, Pa. (Feb'y 1900)

Quite a number of letters awaiting me, among others, one each from A. & C., Liverpool; Rev. Melvin Kaser, and Sister Bella, Batanga; and Argentynin. In evening, Rev. Dr. Chambers called to see me.

Friday, Feb'y 9<sup>th</sup>. Most of the morning sat in my room, and wrote letters; wrote to Sister Bella & Argentynin. At luncheon, was a Miss Mitchell, daughter of Rev. Stuart Mitchell, formerly of Warsaw, N.Y. In afternoon, with Mrs. Boyd, addressed a W. F. M. S., at the Presb. Ch.; and, on the way home, talked to the 3 children <sup>of</sup> young Mr. Boyd, about African Nat. History. They were much interested. Rev. Ritchie Smith called.

Sat'y Feb'y 10<sup>th</sup> } On afternoon of 10<sup>th</sup>, rode, with Mrs. Boyd,  
Sabbath " 11<sup>th</sup> } to passage of country church, <sup>at Pottsville</sup>

addressed a W. F. M. S., Very agreeable meeting. A Rev. Mr. Corke, of Steelton, whom I had met last May in my old Stud. Hall room in Princeton, was there. And, some ladies who knew Frankstown in N. J., through Mrs. Randolph. After the meeting, rode to Mrs. Boyd's country home, called

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"Bonny Woods"; a magnificent view, large extent of grounds, - bowling alley - conservatory, <sup>garden</sup> dogs, &c. &c.

On Sabbath - At Rev. Dr. Chambers Church. Elder Reiler, and Miss Reiler (whom I had met at Bellefonte, last July.) - and a Rev Mr. Dubbs who is going to China. In afternoon, at the Sab. Sch. of Dr. Chambers & addressed large Sab. Sch.; Miss Anna Scott, young of India, whom I had met, in 1858, at Columbia Pa. In evening, at ch. of Rev Smith: met Mrs Briggs, & Miss Rachel Briggs, whom I had met in 1881, in Greencastle N.Y. M.S. meeting: & a Miller, M.D., who was with me in Medical University. [In afternoon, Rev. Mr. Howell, a college class-mate of son William].

Monday, Feb'y 12. A rainy day. The Rev. Mr. Dubbs, son of Bishop Duke of the Evangelical Church, who is going to China, as a missionary, called to talk with me on Missions. Also, the Rev. Mr. Mann, brother of Rev. J. M. Mann, deceased, formerly of the Beacon ch. Phil<sup>a</sup>, called to talk about Industrial Training education. In afternoon, Rev. Mr. McKally called, to leave me



100 Harnsburg, Pa (8 Feb'y 1900)

make another address during the week, if I can stay till Wed'y. In afternoon, called on Mrs and Miss Rachel Briggs, & gave the latter a Jetish she wished. In the evening, Crokonole play with Mrs Boyd.

Tuesday, Feb'y 13'. A rainy day. At luncheon, were Mrs McCormick, Mrs John Boyd, & Miss Lovell: told them of African life, & adventures. In afternoon, went to call, with Mrs Boyd, on Elder Graydon, who has been confined to bed for 4 years; Miss Julia Graydon, and her father, Prephophs. In evening, Mr. Boyd, who had gone to Phil<sup>a</sup> in A. M., returned. Crokonole with Mrs Boyd, Mrs John Boyd, & Mrs Dull.

Wed'y Feb'y 14' } In the afternoon, went to "Bonny meads"  
Thursday "15' } with Mr. & Mrs John Boyd and Mrs

Dull, and played bowls with them and the father Boyd: the five cats: the 8 Collie puppies.

Returning to Mrs Boyd's, Rev. Mr. Cooke of Steublen, was there to tea, & took me to Steublen, to address his Prayer Meeting. After the address, others stayed to hear me an Elephant Adventure. Mr. Cooke

Hamming (Feb'y 1900) Warriorsmark. (101)

escorted me back to Mrs Boyd's, when I repeated,  
to Miss Lovell, & Mr. Halderman, the Elephant Story.

On Thursday, rose with a headache. Mrs  
McCormick came to enquire about special  
African work for her Bible-class. At 11.30. A.M.,  
Mrs Boyd drove me to P.R.R. Station, & Mr. B. had  
given me money to take a seat in a parlor-car.  
Fast express train. At Igroon, was met by  
sister Tillie, and Miss Tillie Lorne. At the  
train for Warriorsmark was Rev. Dr. Mead, an  
active friend of Missions. A number of important  
letters awaiting me.

Friday Feb'y 16. Rose with headache; but, it gradually  
disappeared. Wrote 3 letters. There came, on invitation,  
the 2 Misses Stewart, and Rev. & Mrs Henry, for dinner.  
And, in the evening, came to call, the Methodist minister  
of the village, Rev. Mr. Comp. Death of Uncle Robert <sup>Hamill</sup>.  
Sat'y Feb'y 17 } Snow almost all day, wrote letters.  
Sabbath "18" } On Sabbath. Snowing had ceased. Very  
cold. Rode in close carriage & 2 horses, with sister

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Tillie & Fattie Louie, my hands very cold on arrival at Birmingham Church. Addressed the ch. Mrs. Henry & little Elsie; Miss <sup>Janet</sup> Stewart; Miss & Mr. Grier; Mrs. Davis, and others. A cold ride back to Warriorsmark. At 3 P.M., addressed the village Chapel; Mr & Mrs & Miss Patten; Mrs <sup>H</sup> & Lily Hargett; Mrs Comp., wife of the Meth. minister, singing hymns in the evening, & am falling again all the afternoon.

Monday, Feb'y 19. A cold day; stayed in-doors all day, except late in afternoon, when I ran to the post-office, disappointed that I had not heard from Hamishy about my missing memorandum-book. In evening, with Fieba Tillie, called on Rev. & Mrs Comp, the Meth. adult minister. Played croquette late.

Tuesday Feb. 20. Rose with a headache, and felt stiff and full of aches all day. Read much in "Janice Meredith;" do not think it a great novel. Miss Fattie Louie went to Ipswich & Alton. Rev. Mr. Henry came to tea & prayer-meeting. Fattie returned unexpectedly early, in time for part of prayer-meeting.



Warrensburg. (Feb 1900) Lock Haven (103)

Wed. Feb 21 } The A.M. cloudy, and afternoon with  
Thursday 22 } slow steady showers. My limbs and  
back still stiff as with cold, or possible malarialia. In evening, Mrs Patten and Miss Helen Patten came, in advance of their W.F.M.S. meeting. The rain freezing. Only an audience of 25; Rev. Ladwin read essays on African Missions; & I followed with address, and good-bye.

On Thursday, I was up by 6 A.M., and packed valise; breakfast at 7. D. Linn and Robinson drove me, in the closed carriage, the 4 miles over the good and convenient road to Bald Eagle Station, for the 8.25 A.M. train from Tyone. Interesting Christian conversation overheard in the ticket-office. A company of Christian men on the train going to some Convention. At Bellefonte, river was a deluge, and the track covered with water; One hour's wait, at Lock Haven, to change of train. On the car ~~to~~ Northumberland, a traveling "Dramatic Company," among them, a rudely behaved

104) Orangeville, Pa. (Feb'y 1900)

young woman; Changed train at Northumberland, -  
1.48 - 1.50 P.M. And, at Bloomsburg, changed train at  
2.36 - 2.40 P.M.; reaching Orangeville before 3.30, where  
I was met by Rev. James Martyn. Cousin Addie  
(Mrs Martyn) looked thin, with her 2 young children.  
The rain had entirely ceased. In evening, Dr. Jolly  
called on me. Was quite tired with my day's ride.

Tuesday Feb'y 23 } Several persons came in, to call on me,  
Sat'y " 24 } though the day was raw and cold; Dr. &  
Sabbath " 25 } Mrs Jolly; Mr. & Mrs Patterson; and others.

Played a new kind of croquette with Mr. & Mrs  
Martyn. On Sat'y, still more raw and rainy; Dr.  
Jolly came to amuse me with his Parchesi board.  
Dr. Vance called: also a Miss Mary Vance, from Blooms-  
burg. In afternoon, addressed the W. F. M. S., and ate  
at a lunch they provided: old Elder Campbell, father of  
Rev. Mr. Campbell, who provided most of the proof  
against the polygamist Robert. Mr. Welsh, and other  
ladies. In evening, went, with Mrs Martyn, to an  
entertainment of school childrens; Dialogue and

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Recitations and music marches, given by their teachers,  
Miss Geraldine Conner a friend of Annie Davis. A  
very blustering snow-storm. On Sabbath, the  
weather bitterly cold. At church, addressed on Africa.  
And then, a very solemn and interesting Baptismal  
Ceremony, which I performed for Rev. Dr. Martin's  
infant Frances Helena. I had risen with a  
headache, and it increased all day. It ached very  
badly all afternoon; got some relief by vomiting  
tepid water. As I had been announced for the evening  
at a Special Service for Missions, notwithstanding  
my nausea & headache, I spoke for  $3\frac{1}{4}$  hours, at the  
church, many Methodists present.

Monday, Feb'y 26

Woke with nausea & headache, but the head sore  
from yesterday's ache, was afraid to eat more than a  
little porridge & felt better. And, at 11 A.M., ate a small  
lunch slightly. Left at 11.33 A.M., on the train, as  
Capt. Conner, with whom I had a pleasant chat. A  
1/2 hour wait at the train for North Island cars.



Permanence

(Feb. 1900)

A. I. Lane left at Northumberland, N. H. Harrisburg, <sup>Ch.</sup>  
 1/4 at New, in the same car, on to Phil<sup>a</sup>, by B. & O.  
 He had left took 6.34 train to Germantown, warmly  
 welcomed by Mary and all the family. They had eaten  
 a supper, for William went to his music hall, got  
 the little children to bed; Mary to her lesson, then  
 later that we were awaiting me, and told Mary my  
 story of the journey. Had been faint for hunger,  
 but was revived by my good supper.

Tuesday Feb. 27: Wrote a number of letters, in reply to  
 those that were awaiting me yesterday. In afternoon, went  
 into the city, to dentist Anthony, to have my plate attached.  
 Had to wait there a long time. In evening, Mary busy  
 with lessons, and Will & Mary rehearsing their piece  
 for the Concert at Princeton on Th. day.

Wed. Feb. 28 } In the afternoon, went into the city, to  
Thursday "Mar. 1" } office of "Presb. Journal", and paid  
 subscription for another year. Met Rev. Dr. T. L. H.,  
 as introduced to Rev. Dr. Scott. Then, to the  
 and bought pair of rubber overshoes. Then, to see Charles,

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and waited one an hour to see him; just as I  
was leaving, he arrived. Very cold oppresses me, in  
evening, at Westside ch. prayer meeting.

Thursday a very rainy day. I A. M., went to of-  
fice to dentist Anthony, and then to Union of  
men to Union Convention, just too late to get a ticket for  
the express train from Broad St (11 A. M.), (Mrs. Haven)  
was on her way to Trenton & joined the accommodation  
train, which followed 1 1/2 hour later. Very rainy. At  
Trenton, they joined the train. At Princeton, I put  
her in a cab for Mrs. Coleman's house; and, I took  
cab for Prof. Libbey's & he was just coming to his  
don as I alighted. At lunch, with the Libbey family.  
Talked with Mrs. Libbey most of the afternoon, and  
at 5 P. M., went to see Mrs. Garrison, who is sick  
with jaundice. Mrs. Charles Garrison, heard quite  
a lot of the little things. At 6 P. M., Mr. Marie  
came with Mrs. William. He went to the Union  
for his & Major. Recital, but very few people; very small  
audience. After the show, Prof. & Mrs. Carter invited

Greenmount

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for a small Reception, The audience  
of the audience as yet. do not know. Returned to  
Prof. Libby, and sat up with him talking of my  
plans for collections in Africa.

Friday, Mar. 2. After breakfast, an hour's chat with Prof  
Libby, about my plans for Africa, Left, for the 9.44  
A.M. train, for Phil<sup>a</sup>. At Greenmount, before I was  
N. Waiting letters, I wrote to Augustus.  
In the evening, went, with Mary and May, to the Acad-  
emy of Music, where Mary was to sing 2 pieces, in a  
program of the annual Concert of the Oldenwald-Gael,  
a Mason, of Illinois, made an oration,  
against England in the Trial, I  
guested at him; and we left, as soon as Mary had  
sung her second piece. But, too late for the 10.24  
train to Greenmount. Took a nice bunch on horse  
back, to the house, grapes at the Station-room,  
and returned, on the 11.25 P.M. for ~~Greenmount~~ <sup>Queen Lane</sup>.

Sat. Mar. 3. } My cold still made me feel languid.  
Sat. " 4. }  
Sunday " 5. } Wrote letters. In afternoon, prepared for



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Journey to Ta. Co. N. J., about 1 1/2 P.M., from the  
Frederick Station, went direct to Mr. B.M. Phelps' Lager  
6. P.M. dinner, then P. was Helen Holcomb, a fellow-  
teacher, in Holcomb the region, with Mary Foster, & a  
wanted to have all about Mary's father's child is young  
&c. At dinner, Mrs. & Mrs. P., her sister, the widowed Stearns,  
her brother Mr. Holcomb, & then young son James,  
Stayed till 9.30 P.M., & then went to home of Rev. &  
Mrs. Mudge.

On Sabbath, were with headmaster,  
who preached during the day, addressed the 1st. Ch.,  
a fine audience. After Service, a Miss Burt, of  
Lower N. J., came to speak to me, In afternoon, spoke  
to Sab. Sch.; again Miss Burt. In evening, Mrs. Mudge  
preached; and Miss Burt, who wished I could come  
& address the Girls' Normal School.

On Monday,  
I was well, & consented to preach during the week.  
Called at Caroline Mary Woods, but she was away.  
At Aunt Hamill's for lunch, & Malinda Wood was  
there. In afternoon, called at Rev. Dr. Smith's, then  
Rev. Mudge's, & at 8.30, J. H. C. S. was

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Orange, N.C.

for banquet of Trenton Ministerial Union. Met all the  
Trenton Presb. Pastors, & some others; and, after Rev.  
Studdiford, & the Meth. Rev. Baswell, had made  
addresses, I was called on for a few remarks. Histed  
to the Station for 7.30<sup>p.m.</sup> to Trenton Junction for 8.11, &  
for Free Lane at 8.28, and at home, welcomed by  
all, before 8.45. Letter awaiting me from Apple  
for August 22.

<u>Tuesday Mar. 6</u>	} On Tuesday afternoon, went to Orange, to Rev. J. F. Patterson, D.D., Day had been very rainy. Dr. & Mrs. P. and their young daughter, ... Addressed their Prayer Meeting "Mr. W. Lloyd & his 3 daughters" Mr. Cag, formerly of Eastern Pa.; & many others. On <u>S. M. of 7</u> , called on Mrs. Lloyd, also on Rev. Dr. H. H. Kirk. Then, went to New York, to Mission House, and council of Sem. Tames Brown, Ellwood, Halling, & others. Was called to decide whether Mrs. Harris \$1000., for Indenture, should be taken from its intended labor, and used for Liberia.
<u>Wed. " 7</u>	
<u>Thursday " 8</u>	
<u>Friday " 9</u>	





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Sat. Mar. 10 } busy all morning answering letters that  
Sat. " 11" } were awaiting me. (Mrs. Nassau)  
went out a. m.

In afternoon, went to see Charles, engaged  
for the operation for next week. Went then to West  
Hill, to see Mr. Dickson, to supper; after which, went with  
Mrs. D. and her 3 boys, to Academy of Music, to see  
a Gymnastic Exhibition by Russian University students.

On Sat. 11, addressed school of Rev. Dickson,

Mrs. Conroy (daughter of George Jackson); Mrs. Dickson;  
(daughter of Rev. Cyrus Dickson); Mrs. Hodge (daughter of  
Rev. Dr. Hodge); 2 ladies (whose maiden name was  
Hutton); Rev. Dr. Hitchcock; Mr. McClure; <sup>Beattie</sup> ~~Mrs. McClure~~;  
and many others, Mrs. John Hamill and her daughter.  
In afternoon, addressed Sat. Sch. In the evening, at  
supper, a Miss Mitchell, fiancée of Rev. Phares  
Dickson, of Ft. Meade, N. Y. At 10 o'clock, the  
Ch. Dr. After Supper, with Rev. Dr. Conroy (of the N. Y. Sch. of  
The Dr. Alden (husband of "Penny"); Mrs. and Miss  
H. H. H.; Mrs. and Miss Sinclair (their son was  
in the "Comet", a year ago); and Lydia

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James (father of the P. & C. 2 sub.); Co. B. 3. 1150;  
and three ladies (sisters) of the name of Paul (sister)  
of my beautiful evening, and I also - 1150  
for the - 1150 - 1150 - 1150.

114) Presbyterian Hospital, W. Philadelphia (March 1900,

Monday March 12

to

In Hospital.

Tuesday April 10

I wish I could have made entries day by day, as each day's experience impressed me, and while they were fresh. They are already becoming blurred. On the 12<sup>th</sup>, I returned to the

city, to <sup>see</sup> Charles' house; arranged with him that I sh<sup>d</sup>. meet him at 3. P. M., at Broad St station.

Went to Queen Lane, and lunched; Will and May and Mary were away. With some sewing and a

few books, left, and met Charles, and, with him, went to the Presb. Hospital, 39<sup>th</sup> St and Powelton

Ave. He shaved my groin, and gave directions for clearing my bladder, and rectum; and left. I read in the Parlor. When my bowl needed moving, I found the water-closet deluged with water-pipes leaking in the upper story; very uncomfortable, so, I had to sit there under the dripping, and it gave me a slight cold. Felt that the Hospital was badly managed. Tried of reading alone, and



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E. Elizabeth L. Robinson  
Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

Emma E. Gittinger.  
Cornwall, Pennsylvania -

had not made any acquaintance among the nurses.  
I went to bed early.

On Tuesday 13<sup>th</sup>, near noon, the nurses began to  
prepare me for the operation, Miss Robinson &  
Gittinger. About 1.30 P.M., Charles came. I  
was injected morphine in my left arm. It had  
no effect. I was placed on the table, and  
rolled out into the corridor, into the elevator,  
down to a lower corridor, in elevator up  
again to the operating room. The head nurse,  
Miss Small, Dr. de Caste assisting Charles. I  
felt no fear; was even joking. Was not a  
tako ether. Was injected cocaine in the left

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groin. The cocaine gave a burning sensation in the  
suprapubic all was right, began to cut. I winced.  
The cocaine had had no effect & so, I was given  
ether. And I know nothing, till more than an  
hour later. Subsequently, Charles told me,  
that, on opening the line, he found three unex-  
pected conditions, - a hernia of omentum into the  
scrotum, - a hernia of the bladder toward the  
left groin, - and the left spermatic cord diseased  
by pressure of the tumor. I was per-  
fectly quiet, Charles <sup>had</sup> put my hips into a plaster  
cast.

On my rising, I had no pain  
from the surgery; - but, nausea from the ether, &  
some hic-cough, which made me afraid for this  
jamming the abdomen, lest they tear stitches, -  
and pain in the cord, and inability to  
urinate <sup>at first</sup>. In evening, a young order, "Harry,"  
used the catheter; this was painful.

As the subsequent days went on, I dreaded  
the catheter, and tried to urinate naturally.

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In my great desire, I prayed for ability; and, by using a hot-water-bag to arouse the torpid organ, was, imminently to my relief, able to do so 2 days later. The orderly George was as careful, in using catheter, as Harry.

At night, I was watched by nurse Miss Edith Andrews, of Princeton N.J.; by day, by Miss Emma Brittinger, of Cornwall, Pa. (Lebanon Co.).

Charles came daily. I begged to be relieved of the torture of the plaster-cast; and almost cried with disappointment when I found it must be kept on for 2 weeks! I really wished I had died in the operation, rather than have to endure ~~that~~ torture! And, I said I would not have asked for the operation had I known it would involve the torture of this immovable position.

The long days! I could not help groaning and moaning; though, I am since told, I did not groan loudly to be heard in other rooms.

The long weary nights!



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For 2 days, I had no appetite, and ate little; indeed, I was given very little. Later, I was given many nicotins. And, all through, I have no complaint of the Boarding. I was constantly thirsty, especially at night; was given water; but, only by spoonful. A week later, I was allowed larger quantity. And, 2 weeks later, was urged to drink all I could.

Visitors came: Charles once every day; William almost every day; Mary and Mary twice a week; little William once; Rev. Dr. Edward Hadger; his son Dr. Hadger; Dr. Worden once, to see about a suspensory bandage. Rev. Dr. Steers, the Lt. Supt.; Rev. Dr. Osmond, the Chaplain; Rev. Mr. Radway, a patient, with one eye extirpated; Mrs. Anderson, a patient, widow of Rev. Thos. Anderson, sent me friendly messages. A Miss Reamey, of Phil; a patient, sent me papers from Gutteridge; gave me devoted attention; she read for me; she wrote

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answers to the letters that continued to come to me.

The first Sabbath, Mar. 18, passed a strangely quiet day. I had no thoughts of events outside of the Hospital.

On the 11<sup>th</sup> day, to my great relief, Charles cut away the plaster-cast, but bandaged me very tightly over the original bandages.

On the 12<sup>th</sup> day, Charles cut away the bandages, in presence of the nurses, and found perfect union, without any sign of fresh heat or inflammation by the nurses, on his success.

He removed the wire; but, continued the bandages.

The second Sabbath, Mar. 25, passed a noisy day, & visitors in the corridor.

After the first week, the night-nurse was not considered necessary. Nurse Small was sent, by the Chief nurse, to ask me to give up Miss Lintgen. Not understanding the full state of the case, I did so; But missed her, the ordinary attendance being so unsatisfactory, that

next day, I begged for her; and she was returned to me.

During all this time, and soon after the cast<sup>s</sup> was removed, I was not allowed to move when, morning and evening, my back was to be bathed, to prevent sores; I was lifted bodily by 2 ladies & 2 orderlies, who clasped their hands under my back, and then lifted me bodily, as one by person, up in the air, so that my exposed back could be bathed!

A great distress to me was the alternate <sup>for</sup> daylight ~~enough~~, and the pain of lying on the bed-pan, and fearing to strain <sup>the bed</sup> in evacuation; and yet, the rectum and adjacent muscles paralyzed by the pressure of the plaster-cast. When, after much ~~passing~~ <sup>passing</sup>, there was evacuation, it was never complete; and, I was troubled, for hours, afterward, by involuntary evacuations, in the bed, on the rubber-cloth spread under me.

On one occasion, George left me, while I was on the pan, - I was alone, - the bell was not



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was ready, - and I lying there over the pain in pain  
by the tension on my lips, I felt indignant at  
George's neglect. And I felt hurt at Miss Gut-  
tinger's charitable explanation for him that "he was  
very busy!" I was sensitive in my pain and weakness,  
(conjecturing that)  
and thought she was not sympathetic to me.

I had many conversations with  
nurse, Miss Guttinger, she is a hearty Episcopa-  
lian; I admired her, but she was very different  
from me in our beliefs.

The third Sabbath, ~~March 25~~ April 1<sup>st</sup>, passed: a quiet  
one; and I began to recognise that I was  
really improving. And, I began to show some  
life, - by beginning to feed myself, and by washing  
my own face and hands.

At the end of three weeks, Miss Guttinger was  
removed to other work, as it was considered  
I no longer needed special aid. But, that  
very day, when she was gone, the ordinary nurses  
were unusually occupied, and I was somewhat

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neglected, and I felt hurt and downcast. That very evening came a box of flowers, pinky, a present from Rev. & Mrs. Malone of Baltimore.

On Wed. April 4, Charles, told me I might sit up in bed. I could not do it, so stiff had my legs become, and so utterly tired my back. He propped me up in the pillows. But the pressure on my abdomen, and the strain on my loins, made me to weak that, in a few minutes, I asked to lie down again.

On Thursday April 5, Charles helped me out of bed. I was unable to stand! But, I sat awhile on an arm chair.

On Friday April 6, I arose myself, and, assisted by George, dressed, and sat, - and wrote, - and varied, by resting on the bed.

On Sat. April 7, I walked out in the corridor, varied by sitting in the parlor, - writing in my room, - lying down, &c. Made acquaintance of a patient, a Miss Wetherbee, sent my African

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photos for Mrs Anderson to look at. Subsequently,  
visited her, and sent the pictures for Miss Reaney  
to look at.

On <sup>the 4<sup>th</sup></sup> Sabbath, April 8<sup>th</sup>, I

had hoped to attend chapel: but, I did not go, as  
I felt I could not sit erect for the whole hour.

Late in the afternoon, <sup>son</sup> William came to see me,  
and, with his aid, I walked out slowly, covering  
some 3 squares, in coming and going, in 10 minutes.  
The nurses, <sup>were</sup> quite surprised at my ability.

On Monday afternoon, April 9<sup>th</sup>, I walked out  
again by myself, for 15 minutes. Had had good-  
bye to some of the nurses, Miss Small, Miss Sherwood,  
Miss Happersett, Miss Ray, Miss Whitten, Miss O'Neill.  
But was unable to see Miss Gittinger, who was  
occupied on another floor, Miss O'Neill helped  
me by carrying my messages.

On Tuesday, April 10<sup>th</sup>, Miss Gittinger came, for only a  
few minutes. I thanked her most heartily.

Charles came at 11. A.M., and I walked out of  
the Hospital, cured, but, exceedingly weak.



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Tuesday, April 10<sup>th</sup>.

Wed. " 11<sup>th</sup>

Thursday " 12<sup>th</sup>

Friday " 13<sup>th</sup>

Sat. " 14<sup>th</sup>

Sund. " 15<sup>th</sup>

Felt so strangely and head  
giddy, on the street cars, with poor  
Charles, as I emerged again into  
the world, after 4 weeks' se-  
clusion. A young man in the  
crowded car, saw I was weak,

and gave his seat to me. Went to  
Wanamaker's, and was measured for a suit of  
clothes; then, went to Charles' home, 1515 Waller, and  
remained one night.

On Wed. day, read and wrote; also, had my trunks  
and boxes opened, and got some things I wanted.  
After lunch, Mary came from school; with her, I  
rode to Knab's photo rooms, where William and  
Mary met us, and Mary and I were photographed.  
Was very tired; but, I went thence, alone, to the Withers-  
poon Building, and bought 6 copies of "Chained in  
Palmerland". The clerk kept me waiting very long.  
By appointment, met Charles at Broad, at 11<sup>th</sup> with my  
valise; and I went to Germantown. Mary and

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May happened to be on that same train. Was very much exhausted, on my reaching 516 Queen Lane. William and May out, in the evening. I was much cast down by May's very poor school report; not that she does not study well; but, that I see she has been neglected, in her education, while at Dover, in past years.

On Thursday, I remained at home: arrangements for May to visit the McCombs at Haddonfield, N.J.

On Friday, went to see Charles, expecting he would take me to show me to Dr Costa, the fine doing of my wound. But, Doctor Dr C. was occupied. I called on Dr. Norton: his continued interest in May: to Witherspoon Building, to see Stated Clerk of Assembly, Roberts, about my going to Assembly:

to the store on Market & 12<sup>th</sup>, Hunt and Wilkins, who are making <sup>library</sup> bookshelves of the askew boards. Back to Queen Lane late for lunch, and very tired.

On Sat'y wrote several letters, May returned at noon from Haddonfield. Slowly packed my valise

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for the journey to Princeton. Mary returned late, having had a very unsatisfactory time in getting Mary's new hat from Wrenamakers. At 3.16 P.M., left on train, with Mary. Forgot my bottle of medicine. On arrival at Princeton, Mary was met by Miss Elsie Libbey; and I rode in a cab to a telegraph office, and telegraphed Charles for my medicine. I learned by Miss Libbey, I was very tired. At evening meal, Prof. Libbey arrived from his Southern journey. Mary and Elsie made molasses candy, in the evening.

On Sabbath, rose after a very good sleep; but, with a slight headache; Mary also had a headache, from her candy-eating of last night. I remained from church all day, as the sitting up for an hour would be too much for me.

Monday, April 16. A letter from son Charles, containing a prescription, in place of the medicine, <sup>which</sup> I forgot on Sat'y. Miss Libbey sent it to the drug store; and she procured a cab for me to ride to Dr. Casner.



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Mary went ~~to~~ walking, with Elsie Libby. I spent 2 hours with sister Easman. In afternoon, read & wrote a little. In evening, the family began games, with cards. Mary and I, of course, did not assist to the cards, but we joined in the other amusing games. During the afternoon, Mary had called on her aunt Easman.

Tuesday, April 17: A fire in a barn last night. Rose by 6. A.M.; short breakfast at 6.30. A.M., for Mary to get away for her school in Phil<sup>a</sup>, by the 7.05. A.M. train from Princeton. Prof. Libby escorted her. She was very late, and unprepared with her bundle at the last, they barely caught the train. Raining day. At dinner, young Mr. Green, son of the late Charles Green of Trenton, was present, on an errand to Prof. Libby. In evening, went, with Prof. Libby, to a lecture he was to give on "The Philippines", to his University "Scientific Club." I enjoyed it, and was benefited by the air and exercise.

Wednesday April 18: A showy day, Nevertheless, in the

evening, in a slight rain, I went with Mrs. Libbey to Presb. Ch. Prayer Meeting; Neke Belle Casman was there. Rev. Dr. Pennis is no longer Pastor; the assistant, Rev. Mr. Bartlett, a young man, called on me for prayer. Felt tired, but improved by the exercise.

Monday April 19 } The 19<sup>th</sup> a clear day. At 10 A.M.,  
Tuesday " 20 } Prof. Libbey came for me, and  
 went with him to the College; went carefully over  
 with him, minutely in detail, directions in Photog-  
 raphy, & with him took 2 views in the campus, &  
 with him developed them. I was exceedingly  
 tired at the end of the 1 1/2 hour work, rested  
 all the afternoon. At 5 P.M., went with sister  
 Hosman, to meet sister Louie & Fannie  
 Louie, for tea. Fannie & the 2 nieces escorted  
 me to Dr. Libbey's door.

On the 20<sup>th</sup>, came to Phil<sup>a</sup> on the 8.23 A.M. train;  
 went to Wanamaker's, and tried on my suit,  
 for which I was measured at 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Went  
 to <sup>son</sup> Charles' house, and found they had <sup>many</sup> measures.

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Spent an hour in learning typewriting. After lunch, went to Pennsylvania. Was exceedingly distressed to find Mary had no more, (with a Mary necessarily being a very small part of the time), and that a homeopath doctor was attending her, and Mary evidently wanted to stay with her. There were many letters awaiting me. In them were appointments for speeches next week, at the Ecumenical. But, as Mary seemed so tender and wished me to stay by her, I (without her knowledge) immediately wrote refusing all engagements, and decided to go to the Ecumenical. This is an immense disappointment! I have been looking to the Great Meeting, for 3 years, since it was first proposed. Notwithstanding my own weakness, I left the Hospital, and have gone, but I have been so distressed about Mary, or had there been a physician in charge, in whom I had confidence, & a nurse to wait on Mary, I would



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I am felt free to go.

Saturday Apr. 12<sup>th</sup>, Rose very unrefreshed; for, I had waked

often last night, because of Mary. When he left

after breakfast, William promised to send a nurse; hoped

also day for the coming of the Thompsons to-day, back,

and again, I was pleased & satisfied with him.

In the afternoon, Mary, with the children, to the

Zoological Garden, and I was alone with Mary, she

seemed better, but I was becoming worn with my

other duties. Mary returned with the news that the

nurse would not come! William came to explain

that, for a certain reason, he required \$3.00

a \$3.00 per day, instead of the \$2.50 previously

he promised. I was so disheartened with his failure

to succeed, and remembering his characteristic

mistake, I suddenly decided to attend to the

matter myself. Though it was just time for

supper, I was so anxious, that I had no appetite,

forgetting my fatigue, I went out of the

house, for a brief visit down at the door, met

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I was going to the hospital for the day,  
 expressing the great regret that I could not be  
 there & remained, took 7.00 P.M. train for Broad St.;  
 walked to Dr. Munton's; he was at supper, the door  
 closed; I asked him to be a good German  
 Doctor; he named Dr. E. G. Rhoads of 119 W. <sup>Seville</sup> St.  
 Germantown; and he sent me to A. E. Corney of  
 Locust & 12<sup>th</sup>, to see if I could not get a  
 walk back to Broad St.; just missed the 8.16  
 train, took the 8.40, was back to Philadelphia  
 by 9.20 P.M.; told him the case as coming,  
 & that he was going to call a doctor. He did  
 not seem to like it, made a call to Dr.  
 Rhoads; he was not in; left word; went  
 back, Dr. R. came about 10 P.M., and, like  
 some kids, told him the facts of the case, &  
 he went upstairs to examine Mary. He came  
 about 11 P.M., and, I was satisfied, and  
 went to bed to rest, but found that he  
 to be misunderstanding the case about it.

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Saturday April 21. Relations were rather strained this morning, though poor William and his wife, tried to upset me at ease. I was not strong enough to go to church. Just before dinner, William began an ugly conversation about my disliking the homeopath, and about what he felt I had been disconcerting to his life. This distressed me so much that I had no appetite for dinner, and could not go to the table, though Mrs. Hansen begged me to come. William subsequently made a partial apology. It was not a happy or useful day, but I slept at night, from over-exhaustion.

Monday, April 23 } During the morning, working, -  
Tuesday, " 24 } occasionally going to Mary's room.

In afternoon, opened one of my boxes, and got out Mary's Kodak; and my memorandum-book of goods left in Africa. Tried to string up my guitar. In evening, had a long talk with Mrs. Hansen, about the difficulty of the homeopath's doctrine and matters connected with the affair.



San Francisco (April 1900)

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On Sunday, a very pleasant day, but it is  
regarded as overcast. Went out to the city to  
errands; took the train to the city, to the  
park, - went to the city with so, he is going that  
has the work on the stone shelves as coming out  
to the water company, the repairs shall be going for  
my sailing gear, - to 131 & Locust, to pay \$1.00, for  
their obtaining of the case, - to letter for the day  
to look at Mr. Mulligan's Report of the <sup>of Coiseco</sup> 11<sup>th</sup> - to an  
office of a type-writing multiple, - and back to  
Dance Lane for lunch. Tell change. Then  
leave leaving the hospital.

Monday April 25. Went to the city, to the  
city, and did not go. Writing letters. Weather  
colder. Very better. In evening, went to Prayer  
meeting, at the Westside Church, very much earlier  
on returning at night.

Thursday April 26 } Went into the city near noon, to keep  
Friday " 27 } the appointment that failed 21<sup>st</sup>.  
Went, with Mrs. Nassau, to fur store, to look at

Germantown (April 1900)

June, for May, for next winter. Took lunch at Wanamaker's; and Mrs Nassau went for me to the photographer, and got a doz copies of my 48 photos done.

On Friday, A.M., I again went into the city, to Dr Charles, to get medicine, for my frequent and painful micturition. Rested in the afternoon, May sitting up dressed, but still confined to her room. In evening, I went, with Son William, to a Musical Entertainment of the W. Phil. Y. M. C. A.

Sat; April 28'	} Many jobs of memoranda, and pre-	
Sabbath " 29'		paring my things for journey to Pottstown.
Monday " 30'		Paid Mrs Hawkins her \$15.00 for her

one week's nursing of May, and she left finally about 3 P.M.; and I left about 4 o'clock, down to Broad St., and then to Wanamaker's, to buy a shirt.

Left, for Pottstown, about 5.33 P.M.; the high bridge over Schuylkill at Manayunk. The advanced stage of vegetation in the valley of the Schuylkill. Near 7 P.M. at Pottstown: was met by Prof Meigs' carriage. He and Mrs Meigs were in

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Philadelphia, at an athletic contest between the Hill School and other schools. Great rejoicing over the victory of the Hill School. W. Hermann Maigs, acquainted with Miss Grittinger <sup>(my hospital nurse)</sup>.

On Sabbath Morning, preparing for addresses. At 10. A.M., an informal talk with Mrs Maigs Band of some 30 boys. At 11. A.M. Addressed the morning church service. Rested in afternoon. At 5 P.M., another address to the school, - an outline of native christian's religious life. Walked around the premises with Prof. Maigs.

On Monday, said good-bye, and left, at the 8.25 A.M. train, for Phil<sup>a</sup>. At Broad St, having checked my valise to Queen Lane, went on 9.50 A.M. train to New York, - by 12. noon, street-car and elevated train by 12.30, to Calvary Baptist Ch., 57<sup>th</sup> St and 6<sup>th</sup> Ave. Was recognised by Dr. Dunkworth, who called on me to respond to the 3 addresses of welcome, especially to Mrs Margaret Battome, of the "King's Daughters"; was



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received with applause, - was seated at the chief table, with Mrs. Buttner, J. Hudson Taylor of China, Dr. & Mrs. Hepburn of Japan, and Dr. Chamberlain of India, and then: after the lunch, - sat on the platform, with Donkouth, for his address; the medical miscellanies were photographed.

Went to Mrs. Blair's; they were all out; waited, and then I had to stay till supper. In evening, went to meeting at Carnegie Hall, with Mrs. Scranton, Rev. Dr. ~~Ketchum~~ <sup>Butler</sup>, and Miss Ford of Girls St. Lawrence of Scotland, missy to Geneva, at Triben's, Palestine, was also a guest.

Tuesday, May 1 } Left Mr. Blair's too late for early train.  
Wed. " 2 } Crossed ferry at <sup>about</sup> 11. A.M., on foot express,  
due at Broad St. at 1.06. P.M., went to City Hall

square, for my postal cards, wh. I had left to be printed a week ago; then to photog. Kneblen, and got 1 1/2 dozen more of my photos; then to Market St. to get my repaired guitar; then home to Swan Lane, late and hungry. Mrs. Wm. Nassau tired, having no

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House-servant. Rested, and wrote letters. In evening, William & Mrs. Nassau being away, Mary and I kept house, she had been allowed, by Dr. Rhoads, to leave her room this morning. She and I arranged, addressed, stamped, and closed more than a dozen of the photos.

On Wed., went, with Mary, to dentist Anthony, and waited there all day; but he was out; then to Dr. Morton, but he also was out; went to Herbert Wilkinson, for the Okeum dent, but it was not done. These failures with the warm day, and heavy overcoat, brought me home for lunch very tired. Rested, in afternoon. At 6 P.M., went into city; was met at 6.30 by Mr. Schultz of the University-Y.M.C.A., and with him, at 7 P.M., had an hour's familiar talk with some 30 medical students preparing for nursing work. After the talk, went with Schultz to his home, where Mr. James Boyd of Harrisburg was visiting. Stayed there an hour, - came into Broad St. Station, ate a lunch, and caught the 10.26 train out to New York.

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Thursday May 3 } Went into the city, with May, to Dr.  
Friday " 4 } Montois; thence, to Lutz, surgical  
instrument maker, to buy some flexible catheters.

Thence, to dentist Anthony, and he did some work on  
her teeth; thence, returned to Germanatown. The day  
more successful than yesterday. Raining evening; but, I  
went, with Will & May, to Musical Entertainment of the  
R.R.R. West Phil. Y. M. C. A. Returned to Queen Lane,  
late at night. Cousin Annie Fawcett was at the Enter-  
tainment. On Friday, A cool clear day. Went with

May to begin my final shopping, first having my  
coat to be repaired at Weyman's. Little William was  
~~with~~ with us. At Strawbridge's: became very tired: picking  
shoes of a shape that suited me, at 3 different stores:  
Suits of clothing at Allison: stationary at Hoskins:  
in all, I spent about \$90. Was exceedingly tired on  
my return: for, I had parted with May, about 2 P.M.,  
when she went to Weyman's to lunch, and I went  
to Dr. Montois by appointment: then I dined at a  
restaurant; then, went to see Ron Charles: he was not



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at home. Back at Queen Lane by 5 P.M. Retired early. I enjoyed the supper of trout, wh. Son Charles had sent, as a present, from his recent fishing trip.

Sat. May 5. I was so wearied with yesterday's shopping that I stayed at home, and wrote the address on 100 postal reply cards. In afternoon, immediately after lunch, took Mary to dentist Anthony, then to Academy of Music, for Mary to see and hear Paderewski play on piano. Left her to return by herself; and I came up to Son's Chamber, and got medical advice from him. Mary, in the morning had gone shopping with Mary, whom I had told to buy her furs for next winter. Mary was delighted. On return to Queen Lane, <sup>late</sup> Cousin Annie Sovereign and her daughter Leticia were here for supper, and spent the evening.

Sabbath. May 6. Cool clear day, Preached for Rev. Dr. Nasson, of the 27 Green Mt. Ch., and took dinner with him. Returned to Queen Lane. In evening, preached for Rev. D. S. Stevens of the Chelton Ave. Ref. Epis. Ch., when I returned, about

9, 40. P. M., the inner door was unfortunately locked.  
In about 15 minutes, son William's train from the  
city came, and he aroused the house to gain entrance.

Monday May 7<sup>th</sup> Mary recommenced School on 7<sup>th</sup>.  
 Tuesday " 8<sup>th</sup> Mrs May Kanan went shopping with  
 me some of these days. I finished  
 at noon of the 8<sup>th</sup> at Wauwaukees  
 with Mr. and Mrs. McComb. <sup>to my good bye</sup>  
 Friday " 11<sup>th</sup> With son Charles, went, on 9<sup>th</sup>, to  
 Dr. La Costa's, and then to Dr.  
 Zigler's, for my eye-glasses. Dr. Z.  
 proposed cutting one of the small  
 bones of my nose, for relief of  
 my eye-ball headaches. He did so,  
 without pain, by cocaine; but it bled  
 much; and, before 3. P. M., I had to send a  
 telegram to Rev. W. P. Lee, of Beemantown, that  
 I could not keep the appointment for evening  
 address at his church ~~that~~ night. Went home  
 in great pain with my nose. [As a result  
 of Dr. Zigler's operation, I have had no more  
 headaches.]

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On Thursday and Friday was in the city, each day,  
but returned with a chill at noon of both days,  
and went to bed, feeling quite ill, and with  
pain in my right eye-ball, from Dr. Zeigler's  
continued treating of my nose.

On Sat. y A. M., went with Mary to New York; the  
chill returned for the third time, at noon as  
we crossed on the ferry. At Mrs. Hoe's by 12.30;  
at her lunch by 1.30 P. M., ~~met~~ Doctor Saml. Evans,  
and Mrs. Evans, Miss Ruth Hoe, and another mar-  
ried daughter; Mrs. H. invited Mary to her  
Adirondack camp for July. Returned, in after-  
noon, met Mrs. Cameron(?) on the train. Let Mary  
go on alone to Phil<sup>a</sup>, while I got off at Princeton,  
and stayed with Prof. Libbey, Miss (aunt) Libbey  
visiting there. Was chilly, Retired early.

On Sabbath 13<sup>th</sup>, went with Mrs. Libbey to 1<sup>st</sup> Ch<sup>h</sup>,  
after church, went with Sister Gorman; remained  
there and rested all the afternoon: bade good-  
bye to Sister Lottia and the 2 sisters.



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Niece Belle, walked with me, all the way, to Prof. Libbey's, and past to the Cleveland house. Did not go out in the evening.

On Monday, at the University Campus, practicing photography with Prof. Libbey. Left, immediately after lunch, and direct to Germantown: read letters awaiting me at 516<sup>Queen Lane</sup>.

In a cab, went to Rev. Dr. Mason, & with him walked to Y. M. C. A. Hall for meeting of Germantown Ministers Union. <sup>at 5 P.M.</sup> Addressed them, and left at 6.30 P.M. Into the city, to Dr. Ziegler, at 7 P.M. and to son Charles, by 8 P.M. He got me supper, and I stayed there at night.

On the 15. Went into the city, and bought ticket for <sup>for General Assembly</sup> St. Louis, to Dr. Ziegler by 10 A.M., To <sup>Queen Lane</sup> Warramethes; and then to 516<sup>Queen Lane</sup> to lunch, & to slowly pack my things for the St. Louis journey. Son William & May away in Delaware. About 6.45 P.M., said good bye, & went into city, & by Chesapeake & Ohio train at 7.31 P.M., station Met, in Ohio. Rev. Thos. Bridges, of Newark

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N. J. and his Elder Mr Demorest, and they assisted me as to R. R. matters. On the 16<sup>th</sup>,

crossing Virginia, and part of Kentucky, At Cincinnati, by 5 P.M., Walked streets with Rev.

Dr. Umberger, of Junction N. J. And left, for St Louis at 8 P.M. An Elder of Watchtower Ch. kindly

gave me his lower Pullman berth ticket, in exchange for my upper, slept well. Nose better.

Reached St. Louis by 8 A.M. <sup>of the 17<sup>th</sup></sup> Rainy. At church, was given name of Mrs Brady, 3418 Washington Ave, for my boarding place.

The retiring Moderator, Sample, chose me to assist in the pulpit services.

Election of Moderator in afternoon, <sup>nominees</sup> Rev. Dr. Dickey, Rev. Dr. McKittrick, Rev. Dr. Fisher.

Met <sup>Rev</sup> Bridgman, Rev. Lowe, Rev Dr Taylor, & many others.

Friday May 18<sup>th</sup>, Went to Dr. Jones, the specialist, to see about my nose, which is better. To the church, and bought a dozen copies of St Louis newspaper, wh. had notices of myself, and mailed ~~them~~ them to various relatives. Met Percy Brown.

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After morning session, a photo was taken of the foreign missionaries attending on the Assembly. The weather cold. Met a number of new brethren, and re-met a number of old ones. At noon, lunched in the Cumberland Church near by, at invitation of the ladies of W. F. M. S. At night, did not go out to public meeting.

Sat. May 19<sup>th</sup>. A cold, showery day. Went to Dr. Jones, - my nose improving, attended meeting of For. Miss. Cong. Disappointed at receiving no letters. Wrote letters, in afternoon. At 4 P. M., went to Church committee-room, to prepare report with Mr. Wm Jessup of Spira. I did not go to the Excursion on the river; weather too cold and damp. Wrote out the address, <sup>which</sup> I have been for the last month, paying over to myself, for the Wed. evening meeting of next week.



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Sabbath May 20 } Went to the 1st Presb. Ch., and heard  
Monday " 21" } a magnificent sermon, on For. Miss.,  
by Rev. Dr. G. F. Pentecost, Metro the Main Pulpit.  
In afternoon, went to For. Miss. Conference, at 4. P.M.  
There, met Mrs Forsyth, and Mrs Williams, wife  
of Rev. Meade C. Williams, who insisted I should  
be their guest, went with her to tea; and then to  
1st Ch., and heard Rev. Haley. Very fine music  
of organ, quartet, violin and harp. Returned to  
Mrs Brady's. On Monday, told Mrs Brady  
I would go to Mrs ~~Williams~~ <sup>Williams</sup>: took my clothing  
to laundry: went to baggage express, and  
sent my baggage to Mr Williams, at 3945  
Delmar St. From Genl. Assembly, at noon,  
went, with Secy Marshall, to lunch with Miss  
McLean M.D. Then, to Mrs Williams: and,  
thence, to Cumberland Presb. Ch., where I was  
engaged to address the W. F. M. S. at 2.30 P.M.  
I was at the church by 2.45; but, by  
mistake, on part of the lady presiding, I

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was not called upon. At the close, many ladies spoke to me of the mistake, and their disappointment in not hearing me. At 4.30. P. M., went, on St. Car, a  $\frac{1}{2}$  hour ride to Reception at Mrs Rankin's, Magnolia Ave., met many ladies and gentlemen. And did not have to hurry away; for, Mr & Mrs Noel offered to take Mrs Williams and myself back. A charming time at Mrs Rankin's, and a beautiful ride back.

Tuesday May 22. Rose with a headache: but, went to Assembly, and attended for  $1\frac{1}{2}$  hours at noon meeting of For. Miss. Committee. Did not attend afternoon: but, at 5. P. M., for 1 hour, attended meeting of For. Miss. Com. Did not go out at night. Guests at Mrs Williams table were Rev. Gibson Lewis, & Rev. Matthew Lewis & Mrs Lewis, and I spent the evening conversing with them.

Wed. May 23. A cool, cloudy day. My cold in the head was worse, and was affecting my voice,

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but, my headache of yesterday was gone. Attended Assembly in morning; but, in afternoon, stayed away, to give my final repetition of my address, for the evening. Went to Assembly, and joined in election of Permanent Clerk, Obtained my mileage, and entertainment allowance. Returned to Mrs Williams, and, at supper, <sup>there</sup> was her daughter-in-law Mrs Williams, and a Miss Pepper. Had to leave the supper table, to be at the church. Rev. Dr. <sup>Long</sup> Alexander presiding; I (as oldest of the 4) was announced first. On sudden proposition of Fredy Haley, the whole Assembly rose to receive me. I was enabled to speak with freedom and energy; and, afterward, received my compliments. Three others followed, Laughtin of Ohio, Jessup of Iowa, and Arison of Korea. Afterwards, met the father of Rev. McCleary of Batanga. Fredy Brown, Fredy Haley, & Dr. Alexander joined me on my return. I tried to speak for Lord's Cause, & I wish to keep humble under the praise.



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As usual, went to Dr. Jones; to the drug-store that he patronizes; and got washes for my nose: into the Assembly; many thanked me for my address of last night. A note, from Mrs Louise Seymour Houghton, of the "Evangelist", sought an interview with me, for me to become a contributor to the "Evangelist".

To the Laundry, and got the clothes I had left there on Monday. Just as I reached Mrs Williams don, she was alighting from the carriage of the widow of Rev. Dr. Brooks; Miss Farby was also in the carriage; Mrs Brooks came in to lunch. In afternoon, I went to the church, and said good-bye to some of my friends. [The morning had given an ivory hair-pin to Mrs Williams, with a copy of "Mavericks"; and a hair-pin to Dr. Jones]. Said good-bye to Mrs Brady. At supper, was Prof. Ross Stevenson of McConick Reinf. The hostess Mrs Williams had engaged was late in coming; - it had gone for the boys and gentlemen, who were also going

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by same train as I, the 8.06. P.M. Was late at the depot.  
So long to have my ticket prepared, that there was no  
time to get my baggage checked, or go to the  
Sleeping-car Office for my berth ticket. The  
gentleman who came in the cab with me,  
kindly helped me carry my baggage, and advised  
me to hurry in the car.

On Friday,  
reached Cincinnati<sup>A.M.</sup> at 7 1/2 o'clock. Checked my  
baggage to Phila<sup>a</sup>.; ate a good breakfast; read  
papers, and walked on streets, till time for  
train at 12 noon. Did not take a sleeping  
berth. Enjoyed the ride later in afternoon, as  
we came to where there had been rain. A  
noisy, whistling, ringing discharge of  
soldiers, and a rough Irish contractor made  
themselves known, the latter smoking. The  
night was cold, and my day-rest was  
uncomfortable for sleeping. A young man  
came to ask whether my name was William  
Pitcher, as the young lady with him thought

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I resembled her grandfather, whom she was going to visit in New York. After Riverside of Sat., the young lady came heavily tanned, and we talked about my resemblance, and about Africa, and she gave me some of her lunch. Reached Broad St. at about 10:15 A.M., Went to Dr. Ziegler, thence to Müller, the optician, and then home to Queen Lane, welcomed. Many letters awaiting me. One from "Mining Review", sent a cheque for \$18., for the article I wrote there. Also, the fine photo of the Medical missionaries of the Ecclesiastical, came from Dr. Bonkott.

Sabbath May 27: } Rose with a headache; also had  
Monday " 28: } caught cold yesterday afternoon,  
when unpacking some of my boxes, to put their content on the new shelves made from the oakum wood box that contained Mary's desk, made for her by Mrs. Gacan in Africa. Was very heavy and sleepy at church. Did not go out, in afternoon or evening. On



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Monday, went in to Dr. Ziegler's; left Mary's mother's clock to be repaired; paid bill for making of oak shelves; bought some small articles at Wauwauke's. Came to 1515 Wallan; found Miss Pachteltwaite visiting Bessie. Stayed to lunch. Opened some of my boxes, looking for some articles. Came to 516 Evan Lane; and, in looking over my bundles, found the bottle of pepper I had forgotten at Batanga in Dec. 1898, <sup>and</sup> wh. Sister Bette had sent in March 1899, by Mrs. Muntel, <sup>and</sup> wh. I had recd. last fall, in New York, and had forgotten to open, not knowing it was the pepper. Went to call on Mrs. Emma Adams, and gave her one of my photographs.

Tuesday May 29<sup>th</sup>. All morning, and until 2 P.M., answered letters. Mrs. Nasson did not go into the city, as little Will was sick. At 3.15 P.M., I went into city to <sup>on</sup> Charles; took my copy of photo of the Medical Missionaries of the Ecclesial, to give to him; also his mother's sewing-box, wh. I have

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kept all these years for him. Arranged with him for going, on Sunday, out to Wayne & and got from him prescription for Mrs. Hansen. At 4. P. M., hurried, by street car, down to Chestnut: walked above 17' St, to the optician Mueller. Thence, to 18' & Market, to have the prescription put up: had not time to wait for it. Rode to Market at Reading Terminal, and got meat & strawberries for <sup>Mrs. W. Hansen</sup> Mayr. Walked up to Broad at Station: left message with newsstand dealer, for son William to come home at once. Bought glue at drug-store. Home in time for meat to be cooked. Little Will still sick.

Wed. May 30: After arranging some of my goods, I went in to Dr. Ziegler by 10. A. M., Had to wait there till after 11.30. Then, went to Sanson's, and to Harbach's, who was closed for Decoration Day. Happened to meet son William on Chestnut, & went with him to market, and with him rode, on street car, all the way to Germanstown. After luncheon, packed some of my boxes for Africa. In evening, went to Rev. <sup>W.P.</sup> Lee's prayer-meeting.

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Thursday May 31. After breakfast, busy, till lunch, with selecting clothing, to be taken or to be left, for my going. Also packing boxes to be left. After lunch, tried to move to left the boxes up to the loft of the barn. Went into the city. At Leavelle's drug store, got medicine for May. With son Charles and <sup>his father-in-law</sup> Mr. Green, went out to Wayne, and took supper. Returned by 9.30 P.M., and went to Shrewsbury Festival of the little "Ethel" Memorial Meth. Ch. - a very plain collection of people.

Friday June 1. The day began badly; all of us late, too late to have prayers, before they started for their trains. Mary's unpleasant habit of short ~~the~~ replies in sharp tone hurt me at the table, though I know she does not mean to be disrespectful. Went to Dr. Morton's, to consult about Mary's schooling; to Dr. Zigler's, and had to wait 1 1/2 hours; to Müller's for my eye-glasses, - they were not ready; to Haebach's, for the little mandoline, that was to have been



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repaired, - but they pronounced it not worth  
repairing; then, to the jeweler Koons, where I had  
left a clock to be repaired (I forgot on what  
street, and had to hunt awhile till I found it  
again on 13<sup>th</sup> above Market). Had bought some  
pocket and school dictionaries for Mary. Having  
lost my train, I came out to Germanstown by  
trolley. Very tired. Opened my camp-trunk of  
books, and prepared them in a pile for Mary  
to help me put them in the bureau-loft, when she  
returned from school. In the evening, rebuked  
her for her manner of speaking <sup>to me</sup> in the morning.  
~~Friday, June 2<sup>nd</sup>~~ } Went into the city - to dentist Anthony,  
Saturday " 2<sup>nd</sup> } had him make final examination  
of my teeth, and paid bill for Mary. On to Broad  
St Station, and went to Trenton, to Aunt Hannah's; stayed  
with her to lunch, and said good-bye. Nelly Green,  
just before I left, came in from a marriage of a  
Miss Charlotte Green. Returned to Susan Lane;  
and, finally, closed the 5 boxes for the local express

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to send on Monday to Wallace St. A cold rain  
came, cooling the air. In evening, went into the  
city, to call on cousin Saml. Hamill, M.D.; but, they  
were away at Atlantic City.

Sabbath June 3<sup>rd</sup> } Clear cool Sabbath. I rose with a  
Monday " 4<sup>th</sup> } slight headache, which disappeared  
Tuesday " 5<sup>th</sup> } during the day. At night, Mary went  
with me (Mary stayed with the children), and I  
made a Farewell <sup>Charles R.</sup> ~~Trinity~~ address to the congregation  
of Rev. ~~Edman~~ <sup>Edman</sup>. A fine audience, ~~which~~ <sup>who</sup> gave  
me excellent attention, and then came very  
many to salute me at the close. On the pulpit  
with me, W. Edman had called Rev. Dr. Briggs,  
Rev. W. Keys (formerly of India) and <sup>Mr. M.</sup> Henry Kern, late  
of our African Mission. On Monday, went  
in to Dr. Ziegler, and Dr. Morton (about Mary is  
exam. with Prof. Brooks, for High School) and  
other errands. To 1515 Wallace, for lunch; and  
worked briefly at putting my boxes. Very tired at  
night. Stayed at 1515.

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On Tuesday, Mary came in, with a telegram from  
Ray Brown, telling me to delay my sailing, because  
of some news from our Mission, very disconcerting!  
I am to go on Thursday to New York, to consult  
with the Board. Went to the steamer office, to  
call off my berth from Saturday's sailing. Went  
on packing. In afternoon, returned to Queen Lane.  
Wrote some letters. And then came a Mrs Bickham,  
and Cousin Annie Sweeney and her daughter Leticia;  
and we all went to Musical Entertainment &  
Strawberry Festival at Westside ch. Mary was  
one of the ushers and looked handsomely. I  
escorted Cousin Sweeney & Leticia back, at 10. P.M.,  
for the 10.19. P.M. train. Disturbed about the  
telegram.

Went to Laundry  
Wed. June 6. Went into the city early to see about  
the little Kodak camera <sup>one</sup> Charles gave me in 1893. -  
to Müller's for my eye-glasses. to 11<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> below market, to  
have my old tenses changed from left to right. On the  
way, was overtaken by Mr. Jas. Barber, who was <sup>as</sup>



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usual, sympathetic in my difficulty about delay in my sailing. To Long, 11<sup>th</sup> above Market, for some suspensory bandages. To the jewelry store, for Mary's mother's repaired clock. Bought a mail-order for use in Africa. Up to Wallace St, very tired; I rested on lounge, and dozed a while before lunch. After lunch, with a large bundle of clothing, I back to Queen Lane; looked over letters, and rested. At 5.45 P.M., went to Rev. Mr. Lee's, 333 W. School Lane, to supper; and thence to Prayer-meeting, where I made Farewell Remarks, many kind Good-byes, and sympathy in my delay of sailing. [In the afternoon, I had gone to Miss Pease, Principal of Lincoln Emmaus School, and obtained her consent that Mary should be allowed to register for the June Exam, notwithstanding her average grade had been below 70.]

Thursday June 7. At 11 A.M., went to New York City to meet Executive Comm. of Board, consisting of 3 Secretaries, Rev. Drs. Ellsworth, Brown & Haley,

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Rev. J. Booth, Rev. Dr. Gregg, Mr. Foster, and Mr. Hand.

I was amazed and indignant to find a document from Gabon, signed by Rev. Milligan, Mr. Ford, Mrs. Ogden, & Mrs. Barth; and partly by Rev. Hickman, Mrs. Rutledge & Mrs. Batten of Benin; Rev. & Mrs. Knauer of Batanga; & Mr. Munkel in this country, urging the Board to compel me to go to Batanga rather than to Gabon, & giving as the reason, a suspicion of my moral character in Gabon!! I made a clear statement of Mr. Ford's persistent persecution of me, on this matter, for the last 8 years, & showed the mis-statements, misrepresentations, exaggerations, & intentions, and insincerity of their papers. The Committee protested that they had only the highest confidence in my character; but, wishing me to go to Batanga, this, under the circumstances, I declined to do, so, my sailing is uncertain.

I left New York, and came to Princeton, by 9.30 P. M., and consulted with Prof. & Mrs.

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Libby, and they heartily sympathized with me.

Friday, June 8 } After breakfast of Friday, I went to  
Sat. 9 } Sister Casman's, where I met Sister  
Susan, and Lida Casman, and I told <sup>my</sup> Sisters part  
of my difficulties; Then, I went to the starting point  
of the trolley-car, and rode to Trenton. A charming  
ride through meadows and clover-fields, and along  
Stoney Brook. At Cousin Hugh's <sup>Hamilton's</sup> office, I told him the  
whole story of the difficulty with the Board. Took  
lunch at Cousin's home. Then, returned to Philad.,  
and Queen Lane. ~~There was awaiting me there, a~~  
~~young reporter of the Phila. "Times", to whom I gave~~  
~~an interview. Looking.~~ Looked over letters a-  
waiting me.

On Sat. 9, went to see the  
"Belgenland" sail: claimed, on the wharf 2  
boxes of photographic material, <sup>which</sup> Libby had  
sent from Princeton, met Mrs. Staten, a fellow pas-  
senger on the "Belgenland" of last July; also, Cousin  
Annie Lawrence; also Mrs. Reeves of Bridgeton; also a  
Mr. Davies. Came back to steamer office, and asked



about future sailing-dates, Came up to Wallace st., and rested; Lunched there. Went to laundry, for my clothes; and took the ~~little~~ Kodak down to Fergusson's, for him to examine whether it could be used. And then, out to Queen Lane, where we awaiting me a young reporter for the "Times"; I gave him an interview. In evening, began to compose a reply to the Board.

<u>Sabbath June 10</u>	} <u>Sabbath</u> a cool clear day, but I ventured to change from my winter underclothing. At the Westside ch., Remained at home, in afternoon; but, went alone to church in evening, and sat in the pulpit, on Mr. Lee's invitation. Miss Emma Adams told me of a young man, who wanted to see me and consult about going as a missionary.
<u>Monday " 11</u>	
<u>Tuesday " 12</u>	

On Monday, sent to Sec'y Brown a long letter, repeating the words I spoke last Thursday to the Exec. Com. And, an hour later, came a letter from Cousin Hugh Hamill, enclosing one to Rev E. Booth, denouncing their action of last

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Thursday, sending me to Batanga. Went into the city to Dr. Morton; to Dr. Giegler; to Wamamaking; to Dr. Charles, changed my outside clothing, Came back to Queen Lane, to lunch. Had been distressed, in the morning, by daughter Mary's apparent unwillingness to transfer her church membership, from Dove to the Westside church; but, in the evening, she yielded very lovingly, showing that there was no improper reason or any loss of love to Christ.

On Tuesday, a most gratifying mail - Letter from Prof. Libbey of Princeton, showing that Rev. J. Halsey was willing to alter the action of last Thursday. And, at same time, letter from Mrs. Shaw, of Pittsburg, promising to pay my salary, if I was returned to Gaboon!! And, a complimentary letter from the photographers, Guthekunst, asking me to sit for my picture at their expense. Stayed at home all day, answering letters, and arranging memoranda. In evening, to Milton home, to visit Mrs. Nassau, to hear Daurach's music.

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New York City

Wed. " 13" } On Wed., went to Princeton, and, with  
Thurs. " 14" } Mrs. Libby, attended University Convocation.  
Friday " 15" } In afternoon, with Prof. Libby, to see  
Sat. " 16" } baseball between Princeton & Harvard.  
Sun. " 17" } In late afternoon, took t. with Fisher  
Monday " 18" } Herman, Miss Lizzie Hendrickson was  
 there.

On Thursday, went to New York,  
 to see the Board about my return to Africa. Found  
 a week's Conference in progress, for 40 new mission-  
 aries about to be sent to various countries. Mrs. South  
 with her son Harry, has returned from Africa. Went  
 to stay at Dr. S. C. Blair's. On Friday at  
 Missy Conference in afternoon, wrote letters.

On Sat. At Conference went to see the Aquarium  
 at the Battery and, in afternoon, rode with Mrs.  
 Blair's housekeeper, Mrs. Goulden (?), through the  
 Central Park up Riverside to Grant's Tomb.

On Sabbath. Went to church of Rev. Dr. Wilton Neal  
 Smith. After service, was introduced to him by nephew  
 Rev. Walter Lewis. In afternoon, to church of



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Rev. John Balcom Shaw, D.D.; and heard some 19  
of the new missionaries speak short addresses.  
In the evening, to University Church, Rev. Dr. George  
Alexander, & heard some 6 speak, but Rev. Duby,  
whom I had met last July, at Mrs. Boyd's, in  
Harrisburg. Also, an aged lady, a Mrs. Condit -  
is sister of Dr. H. A. Ford, who died long ago in  
Africa.

On Monday, Conference again & Board  
meeting, in afternoon. Was invited, with other  
far-lanched missionaries, (Rev. & Mrs. Jackson, R.  
Langdon, Mrs. Wright, of China) (myself & Mrs. Gault  
of Africa), to supper at Fred Brown's, in East  
Orange. Neighbors also were there, among them, Rev. Dr.  
and Mrs. Wilson Phares, and their widowed daughter  
- in-law, Mrs. Phares, late of Laos, <sup>Siam</sup> stayed all night at  
Dr. Francis's.

Tuesday June 19<sup>th</sup> } After breakfast, on the 19<sup>th</sup> rode on  
Wed. 20<sup>th</sup> } street-car to Newark, and went to  
Philadelphia, and out to D. & C. Lane. Found the  
station closed with scarlet fever, and poor William

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preparing to leave for their summer in Bordentown, N.J.  
 Was very tired and sleepy, as I had not slept  
 at all last night. Wrote letters to Mrs Shaw &  
 others, went into the city, with the family, to get  
 supper at a restaurant. On Wed, went  
 in to the city to Dr. Ziegler, for my exam., Was  
 last day of Examination. The family left, in the  
 afternoon, for Bordentown. With a headache, I  
 remained in, slept some in afternoon, ate  
 supper at a restaurant on Main St., and, at  
 night, wrote my reply to the Board's final action  
 as to my location in Africa.

Thursday, June 21. Went up street, and bought sugar,  
 butter, bread and strawberries, for breakfast. Finished  
 packing one of my valises, and took it into the  
 city, to see Charles. Remained there for lunch,  
 Miss Green, of Wayne, was there visiting. Returned  
 to Green Lane, and wrote letters, and looked  
 over accounts. Made my simple supper on  
 bread and berries, & went out for ice-cream.

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Played on guitar, read, and relaxed.

Friday, June 22 } Went into the city, to 1515 Wallace st;  
Saturday " 23 } with some more of my baggage I  
Sabbath " 24 } am clearing away from Queen Lane,  
and stayed for lunch. Returned to Queen Lane in  
afternoon.

On Saty, cleared up my things,  
and waited till May came at 10.30, with her,  
I left, on the 10.44, for Broad St, leaving only my  
umbrella & my hair-pillow at Queen Lane. Perhaps it  
will not be there again. Had my spring-coat, a  
tin box, guitar, and violin. Missed May in the  
Broad St crowd, and had some confusion looking  
for her, after I had left the valise at the  
package room; ~~that~~ <sup>thought</sup> she had gone to 1515 &  
Market; went there; but returned & left guitar also  
at package room. Went to Dr. Berglin's, for the  
last time, as he soon goes to Europe. Went to  
1515 Wallace, for lunch. After lunch, son Charles  
took me to Woodside Park, to see a bicycle race.  
I noted young man, Michael, beat the world's



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record for a 5 mile run. Returned to Broad St, got my 2 pieces of baggage, and left on 7.20. P.M. train for Bordentown, where for William & family met me at the Station, at 8.35. Went to a restaurant for supper. At Mrs Schuttz, the "Colonial Inn" (a Methodist Female Sem.)

On Sabbath, went to Presb. Ch. of Rev. Mr. Whitaker. After service, was welcomed by Dr. Tabo (whom I had met at St Louis church); and Mrs. Mrs. and Miss Scoville; and aged Mrs Hutchinson, who mistook me for my father). Arranged for the children, for Sat. Sch. In evening, went alone to church, as Mary stayed with the children, (Will & May were at their city choir). After church, stopped with Dr. Tabo at his home, for a little while. Young Mr. Schwenk, and Mr. Hensch, a La Fayette graduate.

Monday, June 25<sup>th</sup> } Went with Mary to drug store;  
Tuesday " 26<sup>th</sup> } and myself to a barber. In  
 afternoon, read in "The Little Minister".  
 In the evening, when Will & May returned from

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the city, we played with the children, on the lawn, "Pussy-wants-a-corner", "For-and-green", "I spy", etc.

On Tuesday, after breakfast, rode, on trolley, to Trenton. On the car, was Miss Scoville, of Sabbath meeting. While waiting on the street-corner, for the Lawrenceville car, Nell Green came along, & we chatted. On the car was Rev. Wm. Long of Dayton, N.J. & Rev. Scarpino of Trenton Italian Mission. At Lawrenceville Ch., Prof. <sup>I was tested</sup> <sub>1</sub> a corresponding member. At lunch, was called on to ask the blessing; and to make one of the after-dinner speeches. Met cousin Jennie (How) Hutchinson, & her daughters Belle & Fannie, Miss Anslay, - Miss Lavinia White, & others. At 5 P. M., left, on the trolley, for Princeton, and came to sister Cassman's. In evening, called at Prof. Libby, to arrange time for my photographing tomorrow.

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Wed. June 27<sup>th</sup> } Went to Prof. Libbey's office, at  
Thursday " 28<sup>th</sup> } about 10. A.M. But he was occu-  
pied with Mr. <sup>Henry</sup> Green of Trenton; and, our ap-  
pointment was deferred till after 2 P.M. By 3 P.M.,  
there were heavy signs of rain, and I did not go.  
Heavy storm. The Princeton & Trenton trolley cars  
were struck. Rain abated, so that Miss Belle  
Gosman & I went to 1st Park ch. Prayer meeting.  
Talk by the Pastor, Rev. Mr. V. Boutwell, on Chemo.  
A distressing letter from the Board.

June 28<sup>th</sup>. Did not sleep much last night. After  
breakfast, wrote draft of a long letter to the Board.  
At 10. A.M., went to Prof. Libbey's office, and  
worked on photography till 1 P.M. After lunch,  
revised my draft, and copied it till 5 P.M.  
Read in "Prisoner of Zenda". Was very sleepy  
in evening, and went to bed early.

Friday, June 29<sup>th</sup> } On the 29<sup>th</sup>, did some more photo-  
Saturday " 30<sup>th</sup> } graphic work. And, in the afternoon,  
Sunday " 1<sup>st</sup> } left, on trolley for Trenton; and  
Monday " 2<sup>nd</sup> }



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thence to Bordentown. Played games of "Blind man's Buff" &c, with the family; and, in evening, sat in the streets for 2 hours hearing music from the Trenton Band.

On Sat'y, went, on trolley, to Trenton. Cousin Hugh Hamill not at home. Lunched with Aunt Hamill, Nelly Green, & Mary Wood. Went, on trolley, to Lawrenceville; stayed at Rev. Mrs. McLaughlin's. At tea, were Cousin Jennie Hutchinson, Mrs. & Mr. Furman, Mr. & Mrs. Hardwick, Mrs. & Mr. Mason, & brother of Mrs. McLaughlin, Mr. Latané.

On Sabbath, Beautifully clear cool day. Spoke in the church of my Slavery of my Dying Life. Only a few of the older generation to meet me, - many of the new, Sister Gorman, and niece Belle, and Cousin Mary Wood, and Nelly Green, present. In afternoon, went, with Sister and Belle, to the Cemetery. In evening, addressed the church again, in the Sab. Sch. Room, and Mr. McLaughlin went to a Service at one of the out stations.

On Monday, at 8.31, went, on trolley, to Trenton,

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to corner High St Bank; but he was not in. At 10.13,  
to Phil<sup>?</sup> and Queen Lane, by 11.15. Mary was waiting  
at the door for me, to come with the key. She got her  
school books, and sent me off for Broad St. Rv.  
Mr. Lee on the car. Mary with a bad headache,  
and she did not eat much with me, at the  
restaurant. Took her at 1. P.M. to the Market St  
Ferry, and left her there, for the 2.30. P.M. train for  
Bordentown. Went to see William, at the Bourse; arranged  
for buying fire cracker. Dr. Anthony happened to come  
there, & I appointed for 2.30. P.M., to have him fix  
a broken tooth. Then, to Wallace St. <sup>son</sup> Charley not in;  
Bessie and baby with. Back to Broad St, for my  
2 packages at the package room, and down to ferry  
for 4.30 train. Invitation repeated, from Mrs. Hagg  
for me to come to the Adirondack, Mary not with,  
in bed with headache.

Tuesday, July 3: A letter from Treasurer. Hand, saying that  
my proposed sailing on July 14<sup>th</sup> would be delayed.  
Wrote to Mrs. Hagg that Mary and I would come to

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On July 18<sup>th</sup>. wrote a number of letters.

Wed July 4<sup>th</sup> } On the 4<sup>th</sup> came a final letter from King  
Thursday 5<sup>th</sup> } Brown, requiring that I should go to  
Batanga; "was must cast down by it. But, May tried  
loving to rally me, and I entered into the explora-  
ding of fire-crackers with the rest of the family. They  
all were loaned Dr. Wilde's little boat (with May,  
Elizabeth, Willie & my May) and went in it  
1/4 mile up river, to bathe. I asked along the  
tow-path. In afternoon, a rain. In evening,  
we and the Schultzy family visited our supply of  
fire-works, for 2 hours. On the 5<sup>th</sup>, went into the  
city to Dr. Morton, & appointed for afternoon at 3.  
o'clock; to 1515 Wallace for lunch; met Lettie  
Roeman there; and I then went to dentist  
Anthony at 2.30. He kept me a long time, & I  
missed meeting Dr. Morton. Drove to foot of  
Walnut st., to William's P.T.R. office. And took  
4.30. P.M. train back here. Prayer meeting, in evening.  
May and I walked home with Miss Acoville.



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Friday, July 6 } Evening of the 6<sup>th</sup>, went with Mary and  
Sat. 7 } the young friend, Miss Thompson, to hear  
 the band play in the street; but, a sudden storm  
 of wind and rain drove us back; we separated, she  
 to Miss Thompson's home, & I in a street car.

On Sat., 6 to Phil<sup>a</sup>, to 1515 Wallace, to handle and  
 change to cooler clothes; thence to dentist Anthony;  
 thence to Chatter. Am (Greenwich), to Miss Pearson, for a  
 meeting with her class of boys; there came also two  
 Messrs Hodge and their sister. Left at 5.22. P.M., &  
 returned by 5.45 to Wallace st., for tea; and, at  
 6.40. P.M., with my paper-box of clothes, left for Market  
 Ferry and Bordentown. Was tired <sup>with</sup> my day's walking,  
 and with bicycling on Friday evening & for, on ~~that~~  
 afternoon, son William had brought my bicycle  
 from Phil<sup>a</sup>; from son Charles' hands.

Sabbath, July 8. A warm day, in morning; Rain in after-  
 noon prevented going to Sab. School, & had Bible-  
 reading and singing in the Chapel of this College. In  
 evening, I addressed the Presb. Ch., on Africans

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Monday July 9<sup>th</sup> } On Monday afternoon, we left with May,  
Tuesday " 10<sup>th</sup> } May, and the children, to see  
them father in the Delaware. In the morning,  
May and I had gone, in succession, to Prof. W. Fairbank,  
Miss Blomberg, and to Miss Foster, to obtain a  
teacher for May. In evening, Mrs Kern, wife of the late  
Presb. minister here, called on us, and we went to  
Miss Foster's again, then went. On Tuesday,  
I called at Miss Foster's, and told her, I had changed  
my plans for May. Went, on the train, to Trenton,  
and had an interview with ~~my~~ Cousin Hugh  
Hawill, about my future in Africa. Lunched at  
Miss Gertrude Gummere's, with her & Mr. & Mrs. H. G. H., and  
Mrs. Hugh Hawill, Dr. Barker Gummere, & Dr. Chas. Gummere.  
Returned to Bordentown. In evening, made a call at  
Mr. Scovel's. Played log cabin with Will and May.  
Wed. 7 July 11<sup>th</sup>. In the early afternoon, May went with Mr.  
Schultz and his children to the Park in Trenton, returning  
before supper. I was stiff & sleepy, and slept some. There  
was an excitement in the morning, about little Will.

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He had gone off, without permission <sup>into</sup> ~~into~~ the town, and his mother was quite distressed. In evening, May, Will, and I played logomachy.

Thursday July 12: May went to New York, I felt very sleepy all day. In afternoon, bought my tickets for the Adirondacks. Called on ~~Rev.~~ Mr. Kerr; he was not at home, only Mrs. Kerr. In afternoon, some rain; but, a heavier rain as we came from prayer meeting in the evening.

Friday July 13: Hurt my hand, in falling from the bicycle. Did not feel energetic all day. In evening, <sup>expecting</sup> went to hear the Band music from Trenton; but, they did not come.

Sat'y July 14: Rose with somewhat of a headache; my hand did not allow me to use the bicycle. Took a walk down the railway track, about a mile, to the Holston's Factory of N.J. & Co., and to the iron Forge-works, where young Mr. Schwenk works. In evening, watching little Will on his bicycle. Went, with the family, and 2 young girl friends of May (Helen Taylor,



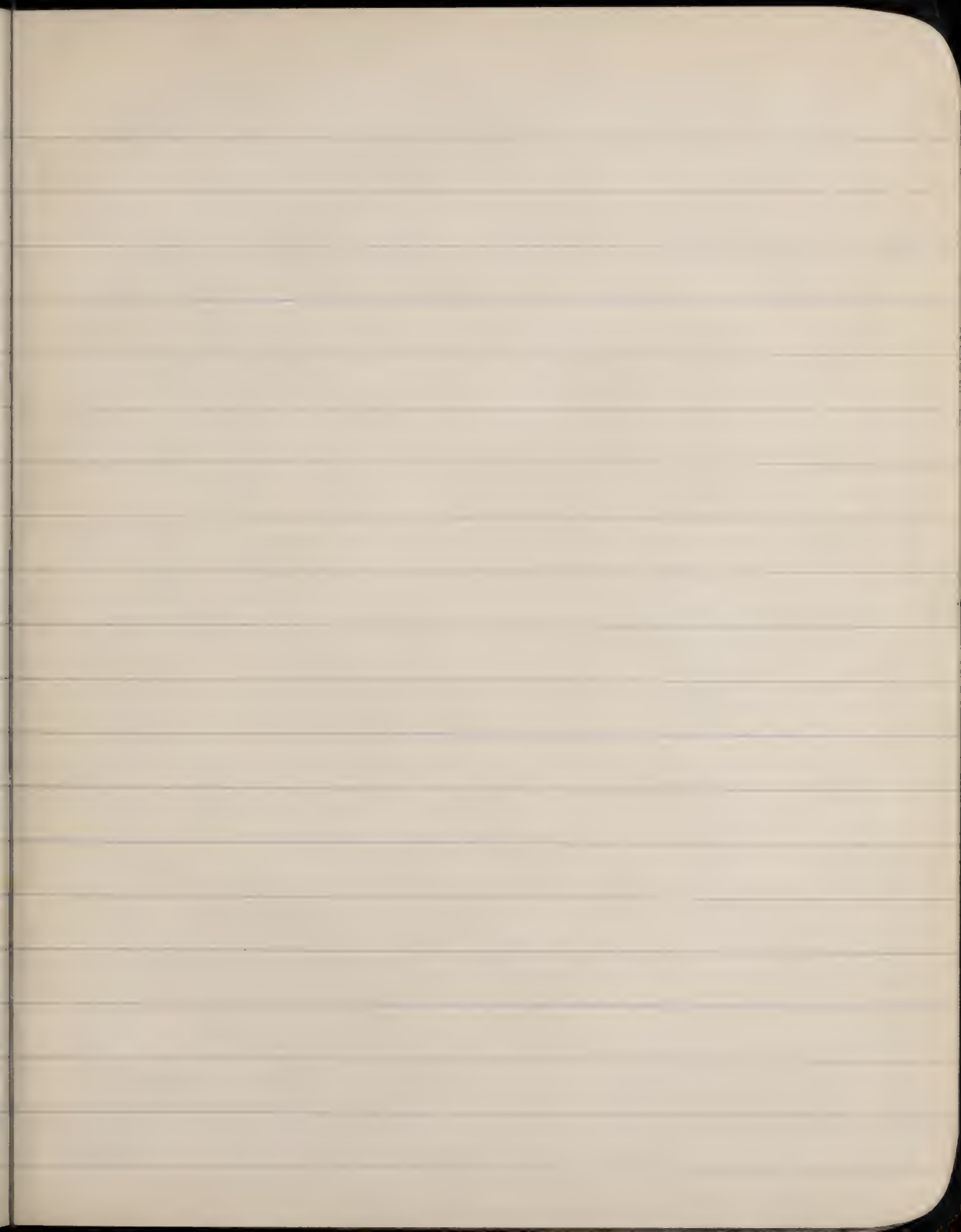
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and Bessie (Wilgus) to the soda-fountain; May and  
May went to call on the Pope family. Just before  
supper, May and I had a serious talk, about  
Social Amusement and then I









Birthday Oct. 11<sup>th</sup>, Mercury <sup>in</sup> ascension, influenza all <sup>my</sup> life. Mercury  
make good lawyer, Doctors & <sup>most</sup> business & pick pockets. I <sup>will</sup> not

grass about 200 lbs

<sup>palm of</sup> Hand. Hepatic line does not touch, <sup>the</sup> Life line. Will <sup>then</sup> live to

88 or 93. Beginning at Fingers; <sup>end</sup> <sup>the</sup> <sup>electic</sup> fingers; <sup>fluids</sup>

flowing freely to & from brain, <sup>with</sup> a mental telepathy, - i.e.

first thought come best. I love Literature, - but not

an all-around <sup>literature</sup> W<sup>d</sup> be a good lawyer, because

Language & Logic <sup>are</sup> good. W<sup>d</sup> make elegant &

logical speech, to clear my chest, Love of

Knowledge is sensible & practical. W<sup>d</sup> never commit

suicide. <sup>I always</sup> believe, if in difficulty, <sup>extricate</sup>

myself. Well-balanced organisation, <sup>a</sup> true friend.

Great <sup>coverage</sup> of endurance, <sup>but</sup> <sup>interposed</sup> with

by another line, <sup>which</sup> <sup>advers</sup> <sup>failure</sup> Quite a temper & spirit, <sup>but</sup> <sup>not</sup>

aggressive. Fond of <sup>the</sup> artistic & beautiful, & Rhythm

& Time, without expression of it. Ambition, very.

Here two lines joining make failure, by over-caution,

& too <sup>great</sup> <sup>of</sup> self-consciousness, <sup>if</sup> better if more self-assurance.

Will never be insane. Some lines are

Life, <sup>show</sup> <sup>by</sup> <sup>patient</sup> <sup>mental</sup> <sup>power</sup> <sup>on</sup> <sup>intellectual</sup> <sup>line</sup>

Line of Fortune is double, in part, <sup>showing that there</sup> have  
had financial loss, by influence of others, outside  
of self. <sup>interfering</sup> Have had a severe illness; will  
not have the another bad illness. Will do  
a long way from birth-place. Have crossed the  
ocean several times <sup>will cross 3 times again.</sup> Sometime, in past,  
have buried 2, <sup>was</sup> it was very fond of one, &  
loved <sup>one</sup> more than the other. I love very sincerely  
& dearly, & intensely; & the loved one must  
come up to my <sup>or I will be unhappy & some years.</sup> ideas. Married twice,  
one not as happy <sup>as the other</sup>. I look on life brightly,  
& will always hope, but <sup>am</sup> often depressed. I have  
great vitality, & great personal magnetism.  
I inspire love & keep it. I have <sup>3 living</sup> children.

A variable disposition, but not extreme.  
<sup>both of manner & of method.</sup>

I like the old-fashioned best. Have a  
<sup>strong</sup> will, but mixed with Diplomacy & tact.

The strength of will <sup>is</sup> influenced only by those

I love. A fine finger 3<sup>rd</sup>; a constructive <sup>and be</sup>  
<sup>be a great R. H. H. H. H.</sup> but not a leader. <sup>well</sup> W'd go into details.



very neat, & rather analytical. A good  
disciplinarian. Will not make a good  
artist; but, will make <sup>a good</sup> musician. Not  
destructive, not often break things. What  
I learn, I have to work <sup>mentally</sup> for - does not come  
to me readily, but by logical process. Am fond  
of <sup>but can't do without it</sup> ~~Harmony~~ <sup>with diff. its</sup>. Will get better of my enemies,  
but will succeed, by keeping still, rather than  
fight. Have not <sup>been</sup> ~~lost~~ any very bad <sup>traits</sup>, because  
of the harmonious M. <sup>and</sup> never ultimately bad; will  
finally be an open door <sup>from any diff.</sup>. Have been once  
very far what. [Will twice go again].  
Money to spend <sup>but not in abundance</sup>. Am intuitive, without  
knowing why or wherefore. Taken all together,  
a good hand. Will be good business man,  
except a little too cautious.  
Hard <sup>back</sup> over <sup>it</sup>. May have Rheumatism. But, <sup>never</sup> ~~may~~  
Paralysis or Consumption, must understand a  
subject fully before I write it.  
[Will be <sup>(or have been)</sup> ~~marked~~ 3 things, & she will live after me - will  
outlive one who will be more to my satisfaction than the  
three were].

The preceding 3 pages are the Report  
made on my hand by the Palmist  
at Cape May, on Aug. 26. 1899.

R. H. N.

